OTHERS give all and ask M nothing in return, To bring us into the world they endure the agenies of the

To them we turn in childhood for guidance and wiedom. Their self-sarrifles is continuous.

More than a decade ago, Miss Small wonder, that men have ex-Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, orig-

that is finest in life.

The entire nation will observe it While every day should be

we have a special day see aside for remembrance, tenderness and gratitude to mother Especially is it a red-letter day

If fac from bome Mother's Day letter, She will treasure the remem-

much to her, copedally in ciece to the sumet of life.

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

Associated Press And United Press Leased Wires

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Scores Of Persons, Trapped In Motor Traffic Jam In Pittsburgh Tunnel, Overcome By Auto Exhaust Fumes

Associated Press) -- Tons of water were poured into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel hearly trapped kitchen employees and

times were driven from the basement. Thousands of pedestrians througed to the scene; traffic was demoralized and bremen were ent of from appartus until police reserves were called. The fire burned an hour and a balf. The loss as \$25,000. Many valuable tapes-tries ere damaged by smoke.

Hot Campaign In Japan

TOKIO, May. 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-Preliminary estimates of the trend of voting in today's general election to choose 466 members of the new house of representatives were unfavorable to the government, even members of the enbinet admitting likelihood of gaining a majority is remote.

The close of une of the bitterest each paigns in Japanese history was marked y disorders in many cities resulting in at least one death and injury to several cores and the arrest of more than \$00

Hollocher Signs

CHICAGO, May 10,-(By the Associated Press)—Charley Hollocher, start Hoogstracten and his countess, who was short stop of the Chicago Nationals. Miss Millicent Rogers, of New York, who has been "holding out", today took the boat train early this morning signed a contract with the Cubs . And for Havrg on their way to the United will make application to Busefield Com-missioner Landis today. Hollocher ex-to remain here for some time, but he pected to get into uniform today.

at Croyden, Penna.

Woman's Desire to Avenge

Blighted Love Caused Kidnapping

I ANSAS CITY, MO., May 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A

A woman's desire to avenge a blighted love and to blackmail the man who spurned her was the motive behind the kidnapping

of Freddie Leib, at Quincy, Ills., 53 years ago, according to a statement here of a man-known as Robert Clark, 58, who declared he has

established his identity as the long lost Freddy. He claims to be son of Professor W. H. Leib, widely known music master, who died

less than a year ago after having spent a life time and depleted his in-

hireling of a wealthy woman, who had once loved his father and had sought revenue against his mother. He also declared the woman

sought to blackmail his father after the kidnapping by attempting

the cast. He refused to divulge her name. He said he had obtained,

her name and the names of several other persons who, were acces

hears a striking resemblance to Professor Leib and his manner and

to brand him as the father of a child born out of wedlock.

ome in vain efforts to find his son. Clark has been a steel worker

His story is that he was taken from his home by a woman, the

The woman alleged to have kidnapped him. Clark said, resides in

Clark claims to have been accepted by the music professor's

Stubborn Fire Senate Passes Tax Reduction Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., May, 10.-(By the Associated Press)—The 4ax reduction bill was passed today by the

senate.
It provides for a 25 per cent cut in in a sub-busement exceenter shop, makent revision downward of practi-

cally every federal tax.

The Democratic proposals for respread to the third floor,
Ishaek smoke billowing through the duction in the income schedule modificontine structure—quickly emptied the lower thoors of employees and guests. The heat was so intense that firemen several lient provisions of the measure. The vote on final passage of the bill

> Twenty-nine Republicans and the two Furmer-Labor senators voted with a solid Democratic lineup for the bill. The opposing votes were cast by Sen-ators Ball, Delaware; Cameron, Arizona: Cott, Rhode Island: Commins, Iowa: Edge, New Jersey: Fess, Ohio; Lodge, Massachusetts: McKinley, Illi-nois: Moses, New Humpshire: Norbeet, South Dakota; Pepper and Reed, Pennsylvania: Phipps, Colorado; Wadsworth, New York, and Watson, Indiana, all Republicans.

114 Ships Freed From Ice Jam

DULUTH, MINN., May 10.-(By the Associated Press)—Re-leased from the tir up caused by the ice blockade in the extreme western end of Lake Superior, 114 vessels either were moving today or had orders to proceed.

Count And Wife Coming To, U. S. PARIS, May 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Count Ludwig Salm Von decided to leave with his wife.

Martin's Last Picture



HIS is the last photograph of Major Frederick L. Martin, missing commander of the American round-the-world flight. It was taken at Prince Rupert, B. C. With him here is the mayor of Prince Rupert

Bandits Hold Up Postoffice Get \$30,000

the Associated Press)-Seven automobile bandits held up the East Chicago ov Indiana Harbor at/7:30 this morn ing and fled with four pouches of registered mail.

The handits followed a taxi cab from the Pennsylvania railroad station to the postoffice and held up five employees as they were receiving 15 pouches: mail. They selected the four registered mail sacks and fled toward Chicago.

were being carried from the taxi cyb into the postoffice. Three of them went inside the postoffice with drawn guns and held .up five postoffice employees while their companions seized the four registered pouches. The bandits, escaped with between \$25,000 and \$30,000 according to estimates of Chicago post

istered mail from the Federal Reserve

Child Dies of

CLEVELAND, O. May 10,—(By the Associated Press)—Five year-old Edrice Riedell died in a hospital this morning from infection resulting from the bite of a dog seventeen days ago Her death is puzzling to hospital ply sicians as she 'was given the pasteur vaccine treatment not more than three hours after a vicious collie dog dashed from the sidewalk to the porch of ; house where she was playing and bit her on both cheeks and on the lins.

Cut Price

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 10.- (By the Associated Press)—A cut of 25 cents a barrel in the price of nine grades of crudeoil was announced by the princi pal purchasing agencies today. Overproduction, it was said, caused the

The new prices were Pennsylvania grade oil in New York Transit Com-pany lines and Bradford District oil in National Transit Company lines \$4.25. Pennsylvania grade oil in Nationa Transit Company lines, Pennsylvania grade oil in Southwest Pennsylvania l'ipe Lines. l'enusylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Company lines and Pennsylvania grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Company lines, \$2,75. Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Company lines. \$1.95. Somerset medium oil in Cum-berland Pipe Line Company, lines, \$2.05. Somerset light oil in Cumberland Pro-Line Company lines, \$2,25. Ragland and Corning were unchanged.

P ARIS, May 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The state tobacco factory laboratory has discovered a process for re-moving all the nicotine from tobacco without, it is claimed, af-feeting its flavor. A plant now is being crected for the manufacture of the new brand on a BRUSSELS, May 10 .- (By the Aslarge scale and it is hoped to sociated Press)-King Ferdinant and place - it on sale within two Queen Marie of Rumania, arrived in Brussels today on their long expected

Nicotineless

Tobacco

MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE

(In a Letter to Miss Anna Jarvis, Founder of Mother's Day) FROM PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

TTENTION has been brought to the fact that on Sunday, May 11th, the annual observance of Mother's Day will be held throughout the country. Indications are, I a m informed that the day will be be made an occasion for appropriate comm emoration in all parts of the nation. This annual event has come, in r eccut years, to be one of the widest recognized commemorative occasions, and I am glad to give my endorsement to the sentiments which have inspired this attitude.

The reverential recognition of the debt which is due a good mother or to

nemory, is worthy of the hest sen timents of a great people.

No community, no state, howev er great and powerful, will ever rise superior to its obligations to those who have contributed to framing its earliest ideals and its best inspirations. For these, our debt will ever run to the mothers and the motherhood of the nation. That debt we cannot too often

No Trace of Major Martin

CORDOVA, ALASKA, May 10.—(By the Associated Press)—No information as to the whereabouts of Ma jor Frederick L. Martin, missing army flight commander, has been found by the United States Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin, which has returned to Dut ch Harbor on Unalaska Island for fuel, according to wireless nessage today.

Able To Eliminate Sulphur From Shale Oil

LONDON, May 10 .-- (By the Asso; paper, will open vast sources of valuciated Press)—A method of eliminating able oil for Great Britain.

sulphur from shale oil thus making it available for full lubricative and illumary a report of the successful development.

Bureau of Mines and the city, fire deinating purposes, has been—discovered of Japanese experiments—in extracting by Professor, Burls, who has just died. fuel oil from shale in Manchuria. apparently from overwork connected with his investigations, according to the Daily Mail.

He had been employed for years by the government in experimental work at Kimmeridge, Dorsetshire, where there are considerable shale deposits and after heart-breaking efforts, discovered a process whereby he was able to reduce the sulphur content of the oil to less than one per cent, which was beow the government's requirement.

Unsatisfied with this, he continued his researches, despite warnings that be was overtaxing his health, and seemed on the eye of achieving complete climin the illness resulting in his death. When the secret process, which, if it proves applicable on a practical scale, says the

Dismiss Suit To Dissolve Steel Merger NEW YORK-Suit brought to disolve merger of Midvale Steel and Orlinance Company, and Cambria Steel Company, is dismissed in federal court

Peasants Boost **Poincare**

PARIS, May 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The agricultural bloc will swing Premier Polucare into power again in tomorrow's parliamentary eleccampaign managers.

France has 4,500,000 land owners, most of them peasants, among whom are about ane-third of the national electorate. The farming interest combined with the commercial and industrial forces are relied upon by the premier to supply him with an adequate

The farmers have been making more money in the last two years than ever before and it is difficult to find in the rural districts any peasant or proprietor who is not in favor of keeping M.

Distribution of Corporation Dividends Most Opposed Feature Of Pending Taxation Measure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 WASHINGTON, May 10-The big-

gest issue that has yet been raised in the taxation controversy in Congress-and one that may bring a

"Baby Mine"

POP THOUGHT AT WHEN HE GOT MARRIED HE WOULD BEY BOSS OR KNOW THE REASON WHY-WELL, HE KNOWS THE REASON WHY NOW



to aske bankers to float large bond issues from time to time. This means a commission to the lenders. would compete with other invest-ment offerings and it is acknowledged that some private businesse must pay more for their money in the open market frequently than others, depending upon the character of the business and its appeal to the public as a safe investment, cheapest way to borrow money been for corporations to accumulate a surplus and use their own veto from the President faster than (Continued on Page Three)

Seize \$150.000 In Liquor

NEWARK, May 10 .- (By the At sociated Press) -Acting on what he declared was a tip from a mother who gin." Federal Prohibition Agent Lafara, of the New York divisional office, today of the New York divisional office, today Associated Press)—Fire today threat-seized high grade liquors which he ened destruction of this village. A valued at \$150,000, at the plant of the large four mill, elevator and the depot Ritz Chemical Corporation. Two men have burned. A large lumber yard is

Rescuers, Wearing Gas Helmets, **Carry Limp Forms From Tunnel** Scores of persons trapped in the South Hills Liberty tunnels in

Many Taken to Hospital as

Pittsburgh Railways Company of Pittsburgh, came ith such rapidity that the general public was muchle to keep pace with the situation. Events of the first 12 hours were:

motor traffic jam, overcome by carbon monoxide; several reported in a serious

Railway Company announced efforts would be made to resume service Monday with more than 500 men from other cities replacing strikers.

Mayor William A. Magee urged council to approve the immediate purthase of tear gas equipment and riot guits to meet any emergency.

Company notified mayor it expected city to protect property during

Increased motor traffic resulted in many minor accidents. Traffic blockades extended several miles in all directions from the

More than fifty automobiles, loaded with suburban residents were caught in the tunnel tle-up. Occupants of the automobiles were overcome and even rescuers of the United States Bureau of Mines, firemen and policemen were affected by the fumes. A score of men, women and children, rendered unconscious, were sent to hospitals. The tubes were closed.

Railway's company officials, announcing an effort to resume service Monday, said that trolley companies in neighboring cities; interested in the situation here, were "offering help and sending men" to operate the cars. When advised of the action of the company,

strikers said:
"We expect no violence from the union men." Nayor filages suggested that cars be operated in trains from districts of served by railroads. Such trains, he added, would be profected by efficers

After receipt of a letter from the railway company regarding protection of its property, the mayor asked the council to purchase fifty riot guns,

To Use Strike Breakers
PITTSBURGH, PA, May 10.—(By
the Assertated Press)—The Pittsburgh
Railways Co. will resume Street car men from other cities to replace 3,200 striking motormen and conductors, it was officially announced today. More than 500 out of town men are available to man the cars, it was said and others will be brought in later,

Scores Overcome By Fumes P1. TSBURGH, PA., May 10.—(By the Associated Press)-Scores of persons were overcome by automobile ex haust fumes in the twin liberty tunnels through the south hills here today. Increased traffic in the tunnels as a consequence of a strike of 3,200 street car motor men and conductors, caused the tubes to become choked with the gases.

When the rescue men reached tubes they donned oxygen behnets and went in. The tunnels were closed to all traffic and soon the rescuers were busy carrying out men and women who had collapsed. They were given first

a serious condition, were sent to hospi-The tunnels form the main gateway suburbs. With the street cars fiel up the tubes were crowded to capacity this morning, hundreds of motorists using this inlet to Pittsburgh, from beyond the south hills. Shortly after 0:00 a. m., a traffic jam tied up many ma-chines in the tubes. The drivers, it is said fuiled to shut off their motors

and soon the tunnels were clouded with fumes and practically every occupant of the stalled machines was affected. . When the funnels were thrown open to the nublic several months ago it wa discovered that air shafts sunk from Mount Washington, were insufficient to carry off the deadly gases. Bureau t Mine men conducted found that persons passing through the ubes were affected by carbon poisoning.

The tunnels, they said, were safe as ong as motorists kent moving. The Allegheny county commissioners when advised of today's accident, or-dered the trainels closed.

Early today Superintendent of Po-lice Edward J. Brophy, announced that all the cars had been taken to the various harns of the Pattsburgh Railway Company between 32 and 1:00 o'clock this morning without the occurrence of any trouble. Preparing for emergencies, Superintendent Brophy ordered all patroimen and detectives on a twelve hour shift instead of the customary eight hours. Special details have been assigned to guard the car barns.

Carmen and officials of the railway

company have agreed upon arbitration but are deadlocked over the question of how and what to arbitrate.
The carmen have asked an increase of

from 67 cents an hour to 75 and - 77 cents on hour,

Jap Exclusion Date Changed Back to July 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .-(By the Associated Press)-The Jan anene exclusion provision in the houn gration hill will become effective July 1. 1924, under a new agreement reached today by house and senate conferen, ...

FIRE THREATENS TOWN

KINGMAN, IND., May 10.-(By the

CORDOVA. ALASKA, May 10. —(By the Associated Press)— Three United States Army avia-tors, flying the globe, landed safely at Attu Island at nine o'clock last night, Pacific Coast, time, after a journey of 540 miles from Atka? Island in the Alcutian Archipetago. according to a wireless message to

The squadron under commander of the air cruiser Chicago, made the trip in ten hours and fifty minutes, having in ten hours and fifty minutes, having left Atka Island at 10:10 a.m., yester-

day. The flight was made in fair weather with some head winds encountered.

Despite strong gales, blinding bliz-Ards and the loss of their commander, Major Frederick L. Martin, in the neighborhood of Chignis, Alaska, the interpid flers have covered 4,690 miles in 61 hours and 53 minutes actual flying Monica, Culifornia, Morch 17. traverse the longest single stretch on heir schedule, an 878 mile jump to

Paramashiru Island, Japan,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This been weather's lasted long enough judgin' by the kickin' bein' done by the public, especially those bavin Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Generally cloudy tonight and unday with occasional showers, Med

tralle temperature. KENTUCKY-Generally 'clou night and Sunday, probably with letal showers and moderate temperatures,

WASHINGTON, D. C. May Ha The weather outlook for the week be

Ohio Valley and Region of .akes—Censiderable local showers first part. Concrally take thereufter. Temperature nearer some what below normal.

have burned. A large lumber yard is afire. The extremes in local temperature afire. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, today were High, 60; 145, 41.

over and publisher of Boston Post, cirs at Boston aged 65 years, HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

Publisher of Boston Post Dead

PARSON CALLED ON ME T' MAKE A LIL TALK LAS' NIGHT BUT I TOL HIM I'SE TOO SLEEPY T' EBEN LISTEN AT A



ROSTON—Edwin Alkins Grozier. German Election, Although Only Placing Qualified Acceptance On Dawes' Report, Step Toward Peace

WASHINGTON, May 10 --- Two facts emerge from the coparatively complete returns of the German election. In the first place the feared reaction has not been anything like as complete as was anticipated; secondly, the undue optimism of the first hours following the election

is beginning to subside and it is perceived that, although the Dawes report has not been rejected there are going to be grave difficulties ahead, before it finds German ac-Germany has not gone "beilfor monarchy and revenge.

to use the old Yankee phrase, nor has it taken the example of the Soviets as its guide. But Potsdam and Moscow have made gains and any new ministry, or the old minis-try continued will find material difficulty in forcing through the Dawes Report without obtaining in modifications. Candified Acceptance of Report

Weeks will now pass before the decisive conversations between Germany and her conquerors will take place, meantime every sort of ef-fort will doubtless be made among the Allies to restore a united front NOTICE

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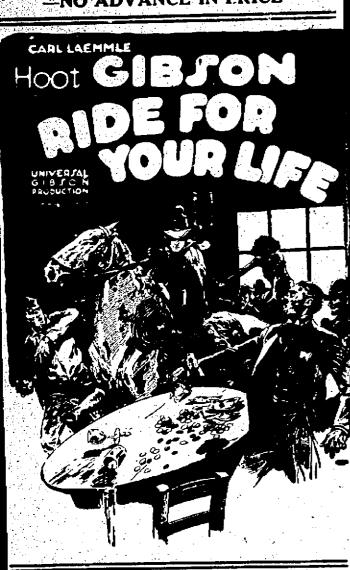
To maintain this service, we ask that prompt remittances be

office inspectors. The money was being shipped by regtional Bank of Indiana Harbor at East Chicago.

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Of Crude Oil

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AESOP'S FABLES

It Snowed Year Ago Today

Were you disappointed today because it was not warmer

on May 10 and a heavy frost played havoe with the fruit crops.

Baccalaureate at South Webster

South Webster high school graduates Glee Club of the high school.

the baccalaureace sermon for the jum. Music will be furnished by the will be delivered by Rev. A. B. Cox, timere are eight graquates this year, timited Brethern minister of Columbus, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in lite. Boom township high school auditors. Chica Smith and Thelma Pyles.

There are eight graquates this year, filed through Altorney B. F. Kimble, the fact that she appeared as solo lite Blackburn administrator asks that Check, Engene Hanes, Evelyn Holmes, Bloom township high school auditors. Chica Smith and Thelma Pyles.

Sent To Juvenile Court

Dolph Berry, 808 Second street, and = Russell Howell, 1306 Kenyon street, arguetter Will Enjoy Banquel the theft of a Pord coupe belonging to W. G. Gilley. 2530 Gallia street, which they wrecked on Gallia pike, near Wheelersburg, were sent to Juvenile court by Judge Sprague today by reaion of their age when brought into Municipal Court.

Berry said he was 17 years old on January 5, last, and Howell claimed he will not become 18 years old until May

ter, without further hearing.

In Marting Hotel

Forty-six persons including mem bers of the Jumor and Senior classes of Scioloville high school, faculty mem bers and Superintendent Frank Appel are expected to be in attendance at the Junior-Senior banquer of Scioloville follow the banquer.

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"The Institution That Helps You To Succeed" J. J. DAVIDSON HIT BY AUTO; SUFFERS A BROKEN LEG

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Bailey Post, O. A. R., and one of the city's best known citizens, is in Schirt nan heapital suffering from a broken right leg and a dislocated knee, the result of being run down by an automobile this morning at Moulton Place and

The machine was driven by Clay Bennett of 1865 Chillicothe street, who is employed in the sheet mill department of the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation.

After being removed to the hospital, I was stated that owing to Mr. Davidsan's advanced years his condition is

He was riding his bicycle when instruck by Mr. Bennett's machine as the inside, this figure. This, is, not any-latter was driving west on Gallia where near the limit of school buildlatter was driving west on the right of the machine and when vote of the people. While no exact he could not get up it was realized figures were available last night, it is with the board when bids are canvassed. that he had been seriously hurt. living ambulance was called and he with the approval of a vote of the peo-was conveyed to Schirman hospital, where his injuries were attended by brs. H. A. Schirrman and L. G. Locke. Mr. Davidson suffered greatly from \$70,000. hock in addition to a broken leg and dislocated knee cap.

within 15 feet of my machine," Mr. Bennet said after the accident, "A big car was parked on the right side of Gailla street, directly at the entrance Moulton Place and this obscured Mr. Davidson from my view. When I slopped my machine his bicycle was under the right front wheel of my machine and Mr. Davidson was lying near his bicycle, no wheels of my ma-chine having passed over his body. When he was placed in the ambulance I accompanied him to the hospital in the ambulance."

Pageant Success; Repeated Tonight

sized audience at South Webster high school last night by pupils of the vil lage school. Helen Beavers disected the play and Eva Potts was planist. The pageant will be repeated tonight.

Play is Repeated

orium, the St. Mary's Senior Class won arther laurels with their repetition of

he play, "Clarence." The audience was as large as the first one on Thursday night, and the youth ful performers carned much praise in their rendition of the lines.

Court House

In the ease of Thomas C. Beatty. diministrator of the estate of Levi Yaylor, deceased: against Chester Taylor, et al, Irvin E. Blackburn, filed his answer and cross petition, by leave of he common pleas court, yesterday. In his answer and cross polition

George Roy Nunley, 21, moving ple-lure operator, city, and Georgia Louise Fisher, 21, stenographer, city. Rev.

Bruce Bayburn, 51, brickworker, city, and Emma Burchett, 3L housekeeper, city. Squire J. M. Pialt. Sig Caliban, 28, railroad fireman, 1st between the two effices. Fullerion, and Allie B. Shepherd, 20, 1 Miss Ferguson, who is

Award Contract

Marking storting at 6.20 this evening. Marking storting at 6.20 this evening bid was \$2505, according to the arrist had an attractive concert might at the regular meeting of White bid was \$2505, according to the arrive presence. We recall two recent concert light at the regular meeting of White bid was \$2505, according to the arrive presence. We recall two recent concert light at the regular meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the by Geraldine Farrar in which dees with a faculty will be furnished by the All Star Enternation of the Boys' Reform School at Lanear of French Lily Council, attended and manuer aided mightly. Miss Ferration of White Lily Council, attended to J. E. We recall two recent concert might at the regular meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting. Mrs. Julia Partlow, and manuer aided mightly. Miss Ferrations of French Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting. Mrs. Julia Partlow, and manuer aided mightly. Miss Ferrations of French Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting. Mrs. Julia Partlow, and manuer aided mightly. Miss Ferrations of French Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted at the District meeting of White Lily Council and presented the Council with the flag she accepted

Stew Goes Up In:

ience in the culinary art of a sen who was "hatching" there in the absence of the rest of the family.

The young man works during the

neighbors sent in an alarm and the equipment from two fire stations rethe not and the scare was ever.

School Building in North Moreland Addition sible. This will include elimination stone ornamentation on parts of the erry on the Boulevard building, installation of plain cement includes Mrs. Albert M

last night that it would have power, to issue probably enough bonds to complete the North Moreland building proposition but that additional building plans would call for the submit ting of bond issues to the vole of the

Each year the Board may Mr. Davidson was hurled to ing bonds the Board may Issue with a thought that the limit of bond issues

The North Moreland school, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of The board hopes to retrench sufficiently on this total, to make the amount include furnishing of the build-"I was driving west on Gallia street ing. The lot, coating \$12,000 is unpaid at a moderate rate of speed and did for, so that this year's bond quota see Mr. Davidson until he was without a vole of the people, can be Mr. considered exhausted by the North Moreland program.

The Board's building program

cluded new building at Sciotoville. one in the Campbell avenue district, and a lot purchased on the Boulevard. Boulevard lot alone will cost about \$20,-000, it developed at last night's meeting.

Naming of teachers, scheduled to come before last night's session, was deferred until the next meeting.

Discuss North Moreland Building board conferred with Architect W.A. Devoss, on plans for the North Moreland school. It is planned to arrange to advertise for bids and issuance of the necessary bonds, at an adjourned meeting of the board next Friday. Mr. Devoss was instructed to have

flooring installation of plain cement includes Mrs. Albert Marting, William flooring instead of the more attractive B. Altsman and Phillip Knost, terrazza, in corridors; substitution of The Board met with all manufactures and plain pine for manufactures.

class rooms; use of a cheaper meta mash in windows, and changing the type bonds to the amount of about \$108,000 of construction from solidly reinforced down to this sum remains to be concrete to metal lumber. This type of levy exmeption balloting were read jured and had just turned east on expended and it is hoped that the construction entails use of a number by Clerk Hazelbeck. The proposition calls street, off Moulton Place when North Moreland building can be built of light steet beams over which is laid of exempting 3.25 mills was shown to metal lath on which two inches of con- have carried by 3.287 to 701; crete is poured.

> able, fireproof, and attractive, but board members wish to lay the way open to finances may demand, it is explained. Suggests Portable Buildings

The subject of the North Moreland chool was first approached last night by suggestion from President Clark "portable" buildings, and defer conpointed out that due to the necessity of advertising for bids for 30 days, the school could not possibly be finished in time for the start of next full's semes

it was found that the permanent struc ing for bids will be arranged for at a meeting next week, by which time the state architect will have had a chance

to approve Mr. Devose' plans.

H. Glen Duis was before the board with the plat of an addition on the a site to the board for \$22,500. It lowed at next Friday's adjourned

edge-grain pine for maple flooring in present, in anticipation of the important business of the evening. The by Clerk Hazelbeck. The proposition

Supt. Appel reported for the teachers' and textbooks committee, thu the matter of naming teachers, for next year, had been deferred until the next meeting. President Clark suggested that contracts be drawn so that the Board would not be required to pay salaries in event of the schools closing, a contingency-with which the was agreed that the contracts should be made as favorable as possible to the Board, consistent with obtaining signatures to the contracts by teach-

ers of the class desired.
City Solicitor Sherrard M. Johnson was present, and was instructed to bring in a petition to be presented to Common Pleas court asking that \$2,000 be transferred from the building fund of the Board to the contin gent fund. The conlingent fund, from which operating expenses of the schools are paid, is the one which has

run dangerougly short. Mrs. Marting asked that steps be taken to lay sidewalks along the east of the Lincoln street building, in order that school children may be kept out of the streets and the danger of speeding machines.

The teacher's' payroll is to be al-

pageant "America, Yesterday and Rev. Holt and Family in Auto Accident Near lay," was presented before a good Westfield, N. Y.; Will Arrive Home Tonight

Rev. Harold Holt, pastor of All which was shattered, but other occu-Saints' church, wife and children, pants of the car were uninjured.

Elizabeth, Jimmy and Barbara, and Miss Anna Ross of this city figured gram today to officials of All Saints' announced."

Rev. Holt sent the following telejoin services at 7:30, as previously gram today to officials of All Saints' announced." in an auto accident at Westfield. N. church: Y., last night when Rev. Holt's "Figured in a bad smashup of machine was badly damoged in a Westfield, N. Y., last night. Jimmy collision with another car.

was cut by broken glass, but the rest City and Mrs. Holt and children with glass from the windshield, at midnight tonight and will conduct ited relatives in Hudson, N. Y.

tending a convention and while there Miss Ross paid a visit to New York City and Mrs. Holt and children vis-

Revealing Her True Artistry Miss Faye Ferguson Delights Appreciative Audience In Trinity

Portsmouth music lovers enjoyed ther Portsmouth friends and admirers, 15, Plano: Bird Song (Palmgren) the second great musical event of the week, Friday evening, when Miss Paye Ferguson, popular young planiste of fronton, appeared before a large and appreciative audience in Trinity M. E. church and gave a charming program of readings and classical piano music. Miss Ferguson is not unknown to the people of Portsmouth by reason of the fact that she appeared as solo

Rev. Walter H. Smith, paster of the church, in introducing Mise Ferguson, said that the people of Portsmouth were glad to greet one of Ironton's young artists who had risen to fome, owing to the cordial relations that ex-

Miss Ferguson, who is a heautiful figure in a handsome white satin evening gown, with a chiffen overdress trimmed in crystal beads. We mention this at the risk of inviting stric-tire from those who believe that The Schmidt-Watkins Co, have been tollettes have nothing to do with musmanner and a pleasing personality, and is not only a finished planist but

Smoke; Firemen Galled

A fire scare was experienced at the Immes Lynn home at the rear of SM Eleventh street, Friday evening and it was all caused by the inexpendent was all caused was all caused was all caused

the very heights.
The concert was given under the auspices of Group 7 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society, and the members of Mrs. new organ fund.
At the close of the concert Miss Fer-

I NEVER THOUGHT YOU COULD

The program included: Piano-Sonata, B Fint Minor. Op. 35 (Chopin). Doppio Move mento. Scherzo. Marche Fune

bre. Presto. Reading. "Here Comes the Bride," from Mary Cary (Kate Langley Dosler.) Piano: Berceuse Op. 57 (Chopin). Waltz F major. Fautasie Impromptu. Etude, F minor Op. 25, No. 2. Etude, G flat major, Op.

10, No. 5. Etude, A minor, Op. 25. No. 11. Reading: "On de Rapide" (Bart

The Sea (Palmgren); Minstrels (Debussy)

Reading: "A Woman in a Shoo Store" (May Isabel Fisk). Piano, Impromptu Op. 142, No. 4 (Schubert); Rondo a Cappricio (The Wrath Over a Lost Penny) (Beethoven).

Musical Reading: Comfort (Robert W. Service); The Day is Done (Longfellow). (Musical settings by Faye Ferguson). Piano: Etude de Concert F mino (Liszt); Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2 (Liszt).

D. of A. Wins Silk Flag

past year won a beautiful silk flag position in the entire state the past for making the largest gain in mem bership, the banner being awarded at a District School and rally held in Pomeroy Monday night and Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Emma Dagawarded contract by Architects Decical art. However, we are sure that yoss and Donaldson, for plumbing on we enjoyed the program more because Mrs. Dagy reported on her trip last the Melbermott high school. Their the artist had an attractive concert night at the regular meeting of White

ear as far as gain in membership is concerned, Mrs. Partlow was elected Junior Past Councillor for the District. Next year's District School will e held at Coal Grove. New Boston Council was well represented at the Pomeroy meeting, their delegation putting on the Memorial exercises. The membership work of the Coun

cil is not slackening for last night seven applications were reported and four candidates were favorbaly bal l lóted upon.

a very channing reader. Her program last night was one of the most happily chosen that we have the most happily chosen that we have the most happily chosen that we have Meet to Learn It Was All Over

of "Irish stew" on the stove, which proved to be a servites mistake as the pleasure of hearing such a pleasing of the music lovers of the city the pleasure of hearing such a pleasing dimer was spoiled.

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The local athletic director feeling ponded, turned the five out under suson held a short reception in the secure in the fact that the Red and he put and the scare was ever. Church and was greeted by many of Blue color bearers would bring home

A sadly disappointed group of P. a silver loving cup awarded first H. S. high school athletes it was that placers in the meet was under the journeyed to Athens yesterday after- impression that the big event was noon to take part in the Southeastern staged for Saturday, May 10. Here-Ohio high school track and field meet tofore the meets have been held on held under the auspices of Ohio Uni- Saturdays. Coach McComb could not

Class A and B meets were held. Failure of P. H. S. to get into the with 110 Southeastern Ohio high climination meet yesterday means that the climination were proportional to the state contraction. school lads participating. In Class A they will not get into the state con-fronton was first, with 47 points; tests.

Sonior Class Play May 15 and 16 "A Tailor Made Man," the class | Sountag," Walter Severinghaus and

play of the P. H. S. Seniors of 1924, will be presented in the high school Lawrence Kimble; "Mr. Jellica," auditorium Thursday and Friday, George Kaut: "Pomeroy," Charles May 15-16. Seats will be reserved at 1:30 o'clock next Monday for the Hayes; "Mrs. Stanlaw." Esther Graf Thursday night performance, and and Evelyn Patton; "Corinne," Mary next Tuesday for the Friday night Louise Selby and Eulah Brady; presentation. On Wednesday seats "Wheating." Sam Ray; "Mr. Fitznext Tuesday for the Friday night Louise Serby and Frady; presentation. On Wednesday seats "Wheating," Sam Ray; "Mr. Fitzmay be obtained for either night, morris," Lloyd Baker.: "Mrs. Fitzmorris," Lloyd Baker.: "Mrs. Fitzmorris," Margaret Armstrong and seat sale conducted at the office of Prin-Gertrude Licht; "Bobbie Westlake." sale conducted at the office of Principal H. H. Eccles, second floor of

the high school Practically the entire cast will be changed for the second performance. Micklethwaite and Richard Young: Whitconibe," Owen Stone;

Ansel Arnold; "My. Carroll."
Taylor; "Mr. Flemming." Boehnker; "Mrs. Dupny," abeth Schwartz and Helen Goldstein "Bessie," Maude Mathiott and Jose der direction of Mrs. Walter Gablethun. The characters and those portraying the parts and second nights
are: "John Paul Bart." Homer
Micklethwaite and Dishard. Mickletnwaite and Richard Young: Whitcombe," Owen Stone; "Mr. Rus"Mr. Huber," John Pfarr and Gilbert Sell," Willard Elsessor; "Mr. Flynne"
Fuller: "Tany Huber," Georgia West Harold Wilhelm; "Mr. Cain," Howard and Helen Hopkins; "Peter," Everelt Kelley and "Miss Lee," Virginia RobCranston and Walter Hooper; "Dr. inson.

Council to Improve Many Alleys in New Boston; May Lift St. Fair Ban

Another step ferward in the plan be negotiated, it is hoped, whereby to permanently improve the alleys the city and village will undertake of the village was taken by New the work together, each bearing a Boston Council last night, when ordinances were passed authorizing im-provement of ten alleys in the main part of the village. Passage of this legislation, discussion of new sewer plans and the prohibitive street fair ordinance occupied the attention o

Council last night. It will be about two months before contracts for the alley improvement 38 degree feam will exemplify the can be let. Bids will be asked for at degrees of Virtue and Liberty and once on \$7,000 alley improvement bonds to be sold for the village's proportion of the cost of contemp ted improvement. After the sale of the bonds bids will be advertised for on the contracts for the improve

The ten alleys to be improved include the three long alleys between Gallia and Rhodes, Rhodes and Stanton and Stanton and Grace streets. avenue; north and south allers as follows; East of West, west of Ohio, east of Ohio, west of Vine, between Vine and Center, between Center and Park, and one south of Rhodes, running east and west from Lake-running east and west from Lake-view to Clayport.

Vernon Smith of the New Boston band came before the meeting, asking

permission to hold a street fair in June, under auspices of the Band. He was advised that there is now an ordinance prohibiting the holding of such affairs in the village. The mat-ter was referred to the ordinance committee, with instructions to re port a repeal measure, authorizing the holding of street fairs and carnivals, and fixing a license fee.

An appropriation of \$478.75 , was made for the purpose of installing a storm sewer in Pennsylvania avenue The proposition of running a storm sewer on West avenue from Stanton

to the river, was discussed, and the engineer instructed to prepare plans specifications and estimates. A pumping station is to be installed at the river end of the sewer. The North Moreland sewage prop

osition was discussed, and the solicit-or instructed to confer with Portsmoulh officials. An agreement is to

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 20.0 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Saturday. The stream will continue to drop back from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati tonight and Sunday. No boat movements scheduled today

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice Devoss

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Alice Devoss, wife Miss Ferguson, who is a heautiful White Lily Council, Daughters of The Splendid record made by of George Devoss, who passed away sloude, made a prelly and girlish America by adding 110 members this White Lily Council gave them second Thursday at her home in Long Nick. near Rome, Adams count. She had son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and been seriously ill with complications for some time. In addition to her nue. husband she leaves two daughters. Mrs. Inez Cox of Rome, and Miss Sallie brothers, George and Charley of Long Nick; Chelsea of New Boston, and James B., of Rome, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Moore of Long Nick. The deceased was an aunt of Arthur Devoss and J. O. Ray and Fred Rideout of this city. She was a life long member of the Christian church at Long Nick, and stead hospital, is slowly improving. the last rites were held there this afternoon with interment in the burying ground at Long Nick.

> Gallipolis second, with 32, and Athens third, with 29. Class B winners were as follows: Bremen, 42; New Lexington. 34, and Wellston, 22.

One hundred-yard records in both classes were set at 101/2 seconds. Kruscamp, of Wellston, made a no table jayelin record of 137 feet 7 inches. Smith, of Bremen, put the shot 41 feet and Sanders, of Ironton.

ond positions in the various events are eligible for the state high school Failure of P. H. S. to get into the

NEW BOSTON New Boston Council No. 288. Jr

will hold a special meeting in Davis hall, New Boston, tonight, to initiate a class of caudidates. The Portsmouth Council No New Boston Council team the degree of Patriotism. All surrounding councils have been invited to attend this inceting and bring their candidates. This meeting is a forerunner to the joint class initiation to be neld he last week of June, at which time it is hoped to have a class of hundred candidates. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock. After the initiation re-

freshments will be served. Visitor are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hicks moved today from 224 Vine street to Wil

liams street. William Powell of Piketon transacted business here Friday.

John Pollard of Pine-

spent Friday evening with friends.

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church extend au invitation to all mothers who are not members of other classes to attend their class Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. B. Cole and daughter

Rosemary, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. H. O. Potts of Long Meadow.
Mrs. William Roach spent Satur

lay with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Killen of Gallia avenue. Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street continues to recover from an

liness of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. In Hicks of 224 Vine street were dinner guests today of her mother, Mrs. Charles Minix of 2227 Sixth street.

Miss Edith Henry of Gallia avesustained nue, who recently sustained a sprained right ankle, is stendily improving.
Mes. Charles Haas and daughter

the guests Saturday of her mother. Mrs. A. Pizseck, of the Fair building. Jess Hagerman of Blue Run was business visitor here Friday.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Willard Bailey of Eastern avenue and Mrs. S. L. McAdams of Gallia avenue were recent business visitors to Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawson of

Mrs. C. C. Wade of Gallia avenue shopped in Portsmouth Saturday.

L. C. Evans and sons George and Clare of Wilson avenue have gone to Pueblo, Colorado, where Mr. Evans will be in charge of one of the steel

plants.
Mrs. Dicie Jenkins of Wincheslet avenue, who recently underwent at had as guests Thursday and Friday mary, of Cedar street, New Boston.

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. R. W. Bell, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last. Tuesday, re-

mains about the same.

Friday was "Visitors' Day" at the public schools and many parents and friends visited the various grades. The Manual Training Class had a wonderful display of their work. Refreshments were served by the Home Economies Class. The year's work of each grade

was on exhibition.

The Annual Alumni Banquet of the Scioto County Normal will be held Friday evening. May 16th, in the Iligh School Auditorium.

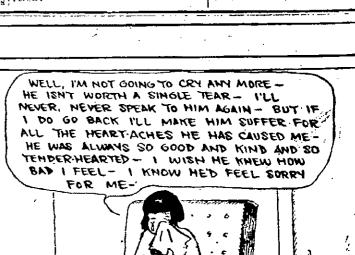
After a week's visit to her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Harr. of Pine
Creek. Mrs. George Semones and sen. Douglas, have returned to their hom on Ohio avenue, New Boston.

THE GUMPS-WHAT'LL I DO?

HE CARED THE LEAST LITTLE BIT HE

WOULD HAVE WRITTEN TO ME - HE KNOWS WHERE I AM - I KNOW HE IS GOING LL NIGHT BE SO CRUEL - YOU PRETENDED LONG MIN TO LOVE ME BUT I REALIZE HOW AROUND HAVING A GOOD TIME NOT KNOWING DREAMED OF YOUR VOWS WERE JUST A HOLLOW OR CARING IF I AM DEAD OR ALIVE -ANDY AND MOCHERY- MRS. HAMMER WAS AMOKE MITH RIGHT- THERE IS SOMEBODY CAN'T TELL LITTLE CHESTER- IT TEAR-DIAIMED WOULD BREAK HIS HEART-EYES TO **STEND** KNOTHER MAG WATCHING dIA WAITING FOR THE LETTER OR RECONCILIATION FROM YGUA WHICH NEVER COMES.

ALL THE HEART-ACHES HE HAS CAUSED ME-HE WAS ALWAYS SO GOOD AND KIND AND SO TEMBER-HEARTED - I WISH HE KHEW HOW BAD I FEEL - I KNOW HE'D FEEL SORRY FOR ME-





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ed by Germany, thorugh the quasi-All things considered the world

German

toward the left, that is toward more liberal and moderate views will probably characterize the French results. Meantime French criticism of the German results must be with a clear appreciation the fact that the various interested, political leaders are seeking to advantage their own cause by their wn interpretations of German re-

The truth is that the German election gives Ramsay MacDonald some sort of a selllement, because, while it leaves Germany able and perhaps willing to negotiate on the basis of the Dawes Report it discloses the fact that no German government can long hold office if it undertakes to make too far the basis of the Dawes Report. Then

eaching concessions. Germany In Reasonable Mood Germany, all things considered. cems in a more reasonable mood gramme which offers a decent for settlement, we have a British prime minister who, all things considered, is at once the strongest and the sincerest states-man of the post-war period, hi addition there is the unmistakable desire on the part of all Europe, of France and now it would seem of Germany as well, for peace and

Until the French election of next. Sunday nothing will be settled.

But all observers agree that the prospects are that Poincare will find himself with a more liberal.

In sim, the German election, definition of the transfer of the find himself with a more liberal suite certain reserves that it is printed dividends, while lindustrial corporations of the transfer of the find distributed dividends with a refer.

In sim, the German election, definition of the transfer of the findustrial corporations of the transfer of the findustrial distributed dividends while prospects are that Poincare will be settled. hamber of Deputies on hand, that will in fact have to deal with Chamber pretty fairly represented his new cabinet---and this was frankly a cabinet at once more moderate in tone and framed with he prospect of friendly negotia-

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tions with Great Britain in mind, ence may be the same. Moreover, if Poincare should be (Copyright, 1024, by the McClure beaten it would be by moderates not Newspaper Syndicate) Election by nationalists and the menaced from the French side menaced from the French side wents must have

The German results must have and at the same time avoid any come as something of a surprise affront to German succeptibilities for London. Paris and the Continual is a mistake to speak of the Dawes Report as having been adopt. Europe six weeks ago the darkest apprehensions were held in all quar plebiseite of the recent election, at lers. Evidently the reaction spent its best the verdict did not go beyond force before election and the tide qualified acceptance as a basis for jurned soon after the publication negotiation and the real negotiations of the Dawes Report and because

of its character. Looking back at the war period has escaped a very real danger it is interesting to recall how, sud-and it is unlikely that the French denty, after nearly four years of election will be much affected by static conditions, the struggle such the German results, which is an other way of saying that the swing German collapse arrived with swittunprepared to use their victory. It would be odd if the deadlock over peace, which has endured quite as

ong should end as abruptly Ruhr Occupation Remains

It is essential to keep in mind, however, that there are serious bstacles to be overcome, the first of which is the matter of the French lection gives Ramsay MacDonald occupation of the Ruhr. The Dawes issue, as it was outside of its

ance of the Dawes Report. Then it will be for the British to persuade the French, by means of con-cessions both in the direction of securify and of commitments to act with the French in cases of any Meantime the rise of Admiral von

Tirpitz is worth more than passing, notice. Despite his reputation the old admiral is by no means a mere fire-cater and he was almost the first conspictious German to per-ceive the fatal consequences of the loss, of the Battle of the Marne. Unless age has impaired his faculties, he may yet become the out-standing figure in Germany and

deut to maintain, represents one more step toward European settle shows that for all corporations during ment. Moreover the chances of the Unix the year 1922, the discribution of survival of the German Republic are plainly increased, not many Germans are enamored of it, but the growth of both the Nationalişts and the Communists as a consequence of the recent election shows he degree of difference in opinion which separates the two groups which are openly in opposition to the present public. The Third French Republic came into being and survived because the Bonapartists and the Royalists, who were together majority but could not agree on a

policy. Perhaps the German experi

Distribution

anything else in the pending bill-is that provision adopted by the Senat-

Business men who have studied lette commission after it and control the provision are almost a unit in declaring that not only would the province of the country be understanded if such a thing became law. This punishment hars Greb from the country be understanded in the country became law.

be seriously impuired.

A condition of Democrats and tu-surgent Republicing has forced the propsal into the Senate bill and the administration will make a deter-

mined fight in conference to have it eliminated. ion means that big corporations which have always retained a large

portion of their earnings as a mar gin of safety against ductuating conditions in the world of industry would be compelled to pay out their accumulated funds in the form of dividends. Then if they needed money for expansion or for emergencies they would have to borrow .Un-for expansion when needed. The proposed tax law would deprive them of that apportunity. The thenually escapes taxation because it is not distributed in the form of divi-dends. Senator Jones of New Mexico contends that for seven genes. from 1916 to 1922, inclusive, the total incomes of corporations upon which no surfax was paid amounted to \$27,000,000,000. Only \$18,000,000, earned in that period was distribu-

Senator Smoot, however, does not or done with an idea of escaping tax ation, for he cites figures from 1910 to 1916 before the high surtaxes were in effect, the corporations averaged 53 1-2 per cent of their profits in distributed dividends, while from 1917 to 1922 about 140 of the largest industrial corporations of the counprofits in dividends distributed. He points out that a freasury document ling the year 1922, the distribution of panies which would be senalized by the new law are the, very ones who are innocent of the wrongs which the

Senate is trying to correct. The provision already incorpora-ted in the bill is a graduated tax. Thus if 30 per cent of the carnings of a corporation are not distributed there will be imposed a . 5 per cent tax on the undistributed 20 per cent. This is entirely aside from the 9 per cent on all not income which is disributed. The tax runs upward to a maximum of 40 per cent tax if the indistributed income of a corporaion is more than 58 per cent what is known as the surfax ner

The Treasury Department orously opposed to all this on the ground that the present revenue law contains a sufficient safeguard against this form of the evasion The Secretary of the Treasury is empowered to impose a pount; whenever he discovers that cornorations are holding in their possessica nore funds than they actually need

for their business. This means that the hurden of proof is always on the corporations and the power of im-posing a penalty is not mandatory, but discretionary.

Boxers Suspended

holder and which would force corporations to distribute practically all their carning was ordered today by the state ather than the second of the club, read was sment who have studied today by the state ather than the corporation was ordered today by the state ather than the corporation.

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mined if such a thing became law, but that interest rates would be forced apward and the business 2N Delancy, Bridgeport middleweight in pansion of the United States would the milk fund show here on June

CASHIER

P. H. S. Commercial Department Seniors Entertained By Club

At their weekly meeting in the on "The Social Responsibility of a Business Woman," and Miss Agnes girls of the commercial department.

Cassidy spoke on "Practical Point. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Suspension girls of the commercial department, of Harry Greb, middleweight title p. H. S., were guests of the Ports-Dorothy Oakes holder and Kid Norfolk, negro mouth Business and Professional Goat."

Music for the evening was furnished by Misses Esther Severinghaus. Bertha Griver and Bess True, who sang several selections.

Miss Ruth Ross spoke on High spots in a Stenographer's Life." the milk fund show here on June Miss Blanche Lowe, director of the Bureau of Community Service, spoke

To be honest to the great trium-

To guard my health, realizing that good health is the first essential to successful business career.

To develop initiative-baving the courage to assume responsibility and he insight and originality to evolve To be a team worker—creating an atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation rather than breeding dis-

content among my fellow workers. To be prepared to see, grasp and claim the opportunities of, my busi-To be enthusiastic-convinced that

enthusiasm is the paprika in the sauce of life. To be generous not alone of purse, but of my prulse, my time

and myself. To be friendly—knowing that friendliness gives and finds happi-

To know the vast value of time both for myself and others. To be systematic—recognizing that system is the oil in the machinery of a business life, easing the fric-tion and specifing the engine.

To be mindful always of the other person's point of view and circum-

and Miss Vesta Stockham, alternate, to the state convention of B. & P. W. clubs, to be, held in Cinciunati May 30 and 31.

Senior girls of Commercial deparment of the high schoot present were: Elizabeth Baker. Feru Galford, Marjorie Call, Euslie Newman, Ona Wheeler, Lucille Brisker. Cyninia English, Edith Eckhart and

Go to Jury Today

COVINGTON KY. May 10.—(By the Associated Press)—fattle testimony remains to be given in-the case of Congressman John W. Langley, Kentucky, and two co-defendants, being tried federal court here on two counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to sell and transport whiskey from the Belle of Anderson Distillery near Lawrence. burg, Ky., in 1921.

The case is expected to go to the Conviction carries a sentence of two years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 time on each of the two counts for each

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It was almost eleven o'clock last eight when the cardinal after an eventful day, received the official welcome of Mayor Hylan, at a banquet given in his bener by the Chicago delegation of

In reply he said he was especially glad to be greeted in the city of his hirth and the home of so many generaions of his family,
"Little did I think." he said, "some

forty-odd years ago, as a boy on the East Side of this city that one day the mayor of inore than six million people would be here to hid me welcome. Hylan, whom I knew for so many years when we both dwelt in obscurity in the neighboring borough of Brooklyn.

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WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
P. M.—Business lecture
P. M.—Tast O'Shanter Ladies Band
M.—George Osborne's Orchestra.

ESD, ST. J.OUIS 344. Missouri Theater Orchestre.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P. M.—Speakers' Half Heur.
6:30 P. M.—The Blackstoniam.
9 P. M.—The Monday Musical Club.

. WBAF. KANAAS CITY -411. 330 P. M.—Riley E. hart Orchestri 37 P. M.—School of the Air. 1:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WSS. ATLANTA—429.

5:30 P. M.—Miss Boonis Barnhardt.

8:9 P. M.—Musical entertainment.

10:45 P. M.—The Rainbow Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Heofre Ingine M.—136.
5:30 P. M.—Bedtime and fairy stories.
8:30 P. M.—Musicki program.
11 P. M.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO. OAKLAND—312.
P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
P. M.—Chorus at First Presbyteri
Church of Berkeley.
O P. M.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

M.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
NRIJ. LOS ANGELES—385.
N.—Children's Program.
6.—Pasadena Cauldron Ciub.
KFI; LOS ANGELES—469.
6.—Florentine Redon, mezzo-sopra

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423. M.-Art Weidner's Orchestra. KGW. PORTLAND-492. M.—George Oisen's Orchestra

SUNDAY, MAY 11.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WIZ, NEW YORK-455.

Underern Standard Inter./
WEAF, NEW YORK-482.

1:45 P. M.—"Sunday Hymn Sing."

1:50 P. M.—Interdenominational seri
6:20 P. M.—Musical program from Capitol Theater." Roxy" in charge. 8:15 P. N.—Skinner Organ Recital.

SATURDAY, MAY 16.

(Eastern Standard Time)

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6:30-10 P. M.—Eddie Elkus Occhecira.
Bees Barciay, contraito. Francis Moore,
planiai. Pailip Steele, basidesc. Delibers and Howard. Mary Burns, coprano.
10 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and He Hotel
Pennsylvania Orchustra.

WAZ, NEW YORK—485.

6:10 P. M.—Mary Ellis in songe.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Fuck. comedian.
6:45 P. M.—Waldorf Grill Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—What Is Professional
Radio!"

Radio!"

B. N.—Alma Milatead, soprano;
Boardman Sanchez, tenor.

5:20 P. M.—Mary Heidkamp, pianist.

5:30 P. M.—Beulah Ladon, violinist.

9 P. M.—Mary Heidkamp, pianist.

9 P. M.—Mary Reidkamp, Danasa.
WEN, NEW YORK.—368.
6:30-11 P. M.—Populer program.
5:25 P. M.—Music White You Dine.
6:20 P. M.—Day's sport resume.
6:20 P. M.—Balvation Army brass quartet.
Pregram of Bohamian music by Rudoli Frimi. Geoffrey O'Hara, noted compositions.

own compositions.
P. M .- Poll Symphony Orchestra.

own compositions.

P. M.—Rell Symphony Orchestra.

WIP. FMILADELPHIA—569.

5:05 P. M.—Leonarda "Red Jacketa:"

6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bestime stories.

7 P. M.—'N. Night in a Broadcasting Station, presented by WIP at Netropolitan Opera House, with gala performance by favorite WIP solutists, symphony orchestras, bands and dance orchestras.

6 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies. Pal., State Phil.ADELPHIA—385.

8 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies. Pal., P. M.—Poperam by Alpha Glee Gub and Collingswood Concert Orchestra.

9:10 P. M.—Kerr's Dance Orchestra.

WEC. WASEINGTON—608.

8 P. M.—Chidren's Hour, Pegsy Albion.

7:45 P. M.—Sible Talk.

8 P. M.—Welliams' Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Mike Hood. soprano.

9:15 P. M.—Geretchen Hood. soprano.

9:15 P. M.—Gonert by the Naval Band.

Sils P. M.—Concert by the New Sand.

**EMS.A. PLITSRUEGEM—326.

5:30 P. M.—Children's program.

6:30 P. M.—Children's program.

6:45 P. M.—Bibbe Class helps:

7:03 P. M.—The Constitution" winning deciamation. Western Pennsylvania Ora

terical Contest.
7:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
8 P. M.—Concert, Westinghouse Band.

8 P. M.—Concert, weeting tours participated by the Concern of the

WGY, SCHENECTADY—386. 8:30 P. M.—Romano's Dance Orchestra.

WGE, BUFFALO—319.

P. M.—Chamber music recital.

P. M.—Annual convention. Advertisis Affiliation. from Hotel Statler.

7 P. M.—Program from Methodist Conference.
10 P. M.—Daily summary, M. E. Conference.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-300.

(Central Standard Time)

K. W. CHICAGO - 536.

E. W. CHICAGO - 536.

P. M. - Dinner Concert.

P. M. - Louise Measinie, soprane; Frederick Irving, base-baritone; Elsie Slement, plantet, base-baritone; Elsie Slement, plantet, base-baritone; Late Show.

WTAM, CLEVELIAND—399.

8 P. M.—Dinner hour concert.

9 P. M.—WTAM Dance Orchestra.

CEAC, MONTREAL—125.

7 P. M.—Kiddies! stories.

7:30 P. M.—Special entertainment.

10:30 P. M.—Special c. Smith's Orches

PWX. HAYANA—409.

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WGN, :CHICAGO—370.

Tie: 10. P. M.—Musical program.

WDAP, CRICAGO 360.

ensky, late governor general of Petrograd, and one of the most beautiful

girls in Russian was placed entrial to-day charged with bringandage.

was sentenced to death for espionage

risonment. Subsequently she served

two years in fail for theft and after her

At all her trials she pleaded that she

was not responsible for her acts but

Russian alienists declared her quite

Housekeeper and Self

PORTLAND, IND., May 10.-Alber

Cage, 55, prominent farmer of near

here, and his housekeeper, Miss Bula Gunn, 35, are dead, and Basil Greer,

21, taxi driver, is seriously wounded

Case home late yesterday.

the gun on himself.

as a result of a shooting affray at the

Cage, who is said to have become en

raged when his housekeeper resigned

shot her dead as she was leaving his

house with her belongings, hadly wound

ed the taxi driver who had been engaged

to take her to Portland, and then turned

Up, One Dead, 2 Hurt

ADENA, O., May 10.—Engineer Ches-r Wilkinson, 40, Dillonyale, O., was

killed instantly, and two other train

men were injured seriously when the boiler of a Wheeling & Lake Erie loco-

notive blew up here late yesterday. Arthur Peck, Dillouvale, fireman, believed to be dying in a hospital at Wheeling, W. Va. He was taken aboard a train with Conductor William Lickey

who was also reported severely hurt.

Enraged Farmer Kills

normal mentality.

liberation was found guilty of eigh

but the sentence was commuted to im-

WEZ, SPRINGFIELD-337.
P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trie.
M.—Program from Methodist Con

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man take love highwayman steals gold? A drama of woman's greatest problem of today, laid in the Big Woods.



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NEW YORK, May 10,-Wear

sandy clothes, be aggressive and ratch your man, was the advice siven American working girls tolay by Helen Gwynne, polis, religing president of the Y. W. C. A.'s national industrial as sembly. Bobbed halr also was prescribed by Miss Gwynne as part of the costume for the working girl in humble circumstances. Miss Gwynne, who explained hist what was needed by the eminine workers of America, not mly to get a husband, but to succeed in business, is a working airl herself, attending the Young Women's Christian association's

ionvention.
"The demure, submissive workng girl doesn't get very far in factories or matrimony," de-flared MISS Gwynne, whose as-sembly is made up of 30,000 facpry girls in all parts of the country.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oscar Baer and his unknown beirs, whose place of residence is unknown, will herein take notice that Samuel Baer, Earl Baer and Jacob Baer bave filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Seleto County, Ohio, against Oscar Baer, his unknown heirs, Kate Baer, Freil Baer, George Baer and Marcella Baer, George Baer and Marcella Baer, under ease No. 18163, asking for the partition of the following described real estate:

Reing 60.79 neros, stituted in Hartson and Porter Townships, Seleta County, Ohio, and heing att of the land owned by George Baer, deceased, at the time of his death. The plaintiffs peay thatby an order of this court their interests in said property be set off to them in severally, if the same can be done without manifest injury to the property in the p

estate.
Said cause will be for hearing on or after June 23rd, 1921.
W. L. DICKEY, Attorney for Plaintiffs. --Advertisementury10-018a

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Well, ther hain't nothin' much a felter didn' have it apologize for political gauntlet. He may enjoy be assumin' that he war fit an' entitled for some good office, but we had a bott same as they did when we war a boy. We'kind o' thought that after boy. We'kind o' thought that after th' women folks got t' votin' th' system would change, but it hain't. Candidates still use th' same ole sticky handshake an' pass out th' same will never git a new hat or be seen with ther lunsbands if it wurn' fer office, that they jest let th' politicians that couldn' be so bad if they didn' remember ther friends. If we will a never git a new hat or be seen with the lunsbands if it wurn' fer office chasin'. About th' last thing a candidate does before be throws his hat in th' ring is t' git his home a life in good ideal condition. Then the gits his neck shaved an' begins it' speak t' people as fer as he kin the pools are have band have a ballott war that they'd clean things are life in good ideal condition. Then the gits his neck shaved an' begins it' speak t' people as fer as he kin the pools as fer as he kin the pools are have ballott war that they'd clean things have ballott war that they'd clean things have be that or would make a problem of the pools as fer as he kin the pools have ballott war that they'd clean things have ballott war that they'd clean things have ballott war that they'd clean things have be be been but to the pools have the pools have been been belief to the pool work and the pool work and the pool war and the pool work and Well, ther hain't nothin' much a feller didn' have t' apologize fer political gauntlet. He may enjoy be t' speak t' people as fer as he kin battott witz that they deter they desired the special use that ole gag about reducin' taxes see en. Barbeenes an' torch light up, but so fer they hain't done no use that ole gag about reducin' taxes but we would make a specialty o' but we would make a specialty o' but the specialty of the special processions and orans pands have thin' but built things up. Ther's so but we would make a specialty of about played out as vote gitters, but much knockin' an' standeriu' ever the time and campaign, that the average able an' we got out are still indulged in. In th' ole days, clean-cut feller don't care t' run th' (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

McAdoo Manager Claims | U.S. To Appeal Decision | Tammany Chief Left In Potteries Litigation

NEW YORK, May 10-David Powell, his return from a ten days eastern trip.

The declared Mr. McAdoo had annexed a new strength of 158 delegates in the man anti-trust law David Ladd Rockwell, chairman of the McAdoo for president committee upon reversed the judgment of conviction in

man anti-trust law.
The decision of the circuit court, a new strength of 158 delegates in the last past 10 days, adding that events of this period "have demonstrated with the utmost conclusiveness that William affected all the defendants, who were the utmost conclusiveness that witham affected the Democratic party," and asserting that "pale replicas of Calvin Coolidge know that they have no chance from the people against this 20th century prototype of Andrew Jackson." fined sunts ranging from \$2,500 to

Seek Release of Dry Leader For Forgery

Prices on Rifles, Report correspondent of the Malin, says he arison sentence of from one to two entired them away... has bearned that a German firm, with headquarters in Hamburg and Berlin, years which William H. Anderson, for mer superintendent of the Auti-Saloon asked a well known British arms manufacture, name not given to quote League, for this state, is now serving in Sing Sing for third degree forgery a price of one million rifles equipped in Sing for third degree lorgers, with bayonets and one billion early was filed in the appellate division of the supreme rount today.

the supreme court today.
The papers were filed by a repre-sentative of Former Governor Charles According to the test of the request, firm said the arms and ammunition II. Whitman, Anderson's counsel. Mr Whilman, it was learned, intends to were meant for "a friendly governmove for a preference which would bring the appeal up for argument within a short time, probably result-ing in a decision before the higher court adjourns for the summer. Two Dead, Two Hurt

Gather Evidence In were killed outright and two others Chicken Fight Raid

were injured, when a Pennsylvanio freight train struck an automobile at a grade crossing in Frazeyburg at GSC NEW LEXINGTON, O. May 10.-Evidence gathered when Sheriff Herbert last night.

Gale Locke, 25, and Roy Barnhouse, both of Marietta were killed and Claylon Williamson, 20, and Charles McFayland, both of Frazeykurg, were back Minshall, assisted by several deputies and state probibition agents raided a

An Estate of \$450,000

NEW YORK, May 10 Charles F. Mur-phy, late leader of Tammany Hall, left anestall valued at approximately

Police Asked to Find

Missing School Girls FOSTORIA, O., May 10.-Police in all principal mid-western cities have been asked to assist in locating two local We top them all. Greene's, Adgirls, who are believed to have been
ertisement.

The girls, Maxine Williams and Hazel Wolfe, both E, were last seen on Wednesday, A strange woman, who asked several persons here con-cerning the girls the day they dis-NEW YORK, May 10-Appeal from appeared, is helieved by police to have

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Birds were entered from Gincinuali, Gleveland, Columbus and many other points in the state. Poker chips, base, ball pool tickets and other alleged gambling equipment was confiscated.

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Cox Spent \$3,500 For **Party Endorsement**

COLUMBUS, May 10.—Former Governor James M. Cox. of Dayton, spent \$3.500 lm obtaining the Democratic party endorsement for president and a full compliment of delegates pledged to support him in the national convention an expense account filed with the Secretary of State by Robert S Hays, reveals. The total receipts for Mr. Cox's campaign was listed at \$3,575, with expenses aggregating \$3,661.57, leaving a deficit of \$86.15. The former governor contributed \$3,500.

To Distribute McCray's **Assets Among Creditors**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 .- Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, was adjudged bankrupt in federal court late today. McCray recently began serving a sentence of 10 years in the Atlanta-prison for using the mails to defraud.

The court approved a report Harry A. Sheridan, special master in chancery, recommending that McCra be declared hankrupt. Exceptions to the master's report were overruled. Sheridan will proceed to ascertain McCray's liabilities and assets and pro rate the assets among the creditors.

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This Is Gratitude! Beat Her For Saving Life

AKRON, O., May 10.—For heating her after she saved his life, Mrs. Veto Flori today filed a petition for divorce from George Flori Mrs. Flori alleges her husband tried to hang himself a year ago and she

cut him down.

As soon as he regained con-sciousness, he best her unmercifully, she charges.

Zanesville Bridegroom **Mysteriously Drops Out** ZANESVILLE, O., May 10 .- Andrew

Cusac, secretary treasurer of the Wiles Wholesale Grocery company, is mysteriously missing from his home and friends and relatives are greatly concerned for his welfare.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Total of 425-dele-sales favorable to the candidacy of well-sales favorable to the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo for the Demo-craito presidential nomination was claimed tonight in a statement by Bayid Laid Bockwell, chairman of the Bayid Laid Bockwell, chairman of the court of appeals, which today by Bayid Laid Bockwell, chairman of the court of appeals, which today be a special deputy United States attorney fly, late leader of Tammany Hall. Mr. Gusac was married only 10 days are revealed with the filing bride to their new home in this city of the swell today.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Charles F. Murconsciption of the leader of Tammany Hall. Mr. Gusac was married only 10 days are revealed with the filing bride to their new home in this city of the swell to the court of appeals, which today.

With the exception of the small bear at an unusually early hour Friday at at an unusually early hour Friday morning and at 0 o'clock his bride rea special delivery letter in which Gusac stated that he was broker physically, mentally and financially, that she would not see him again and that search for him would be useless Cusac has been traced east as far a Russian Princess Cambridge where he was seen to board a motor bus bound for Wheeling, W.

Mental Hygiene To Be Discussed By Ohio State Teachers

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 .- Mental hygiene problem that confront the state are to receive a major share of discus-sion at the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Associaion, to be held in Cleveland, May 13 acts of robbery and bringandage. it and 15. according to an announce-ment of the program for the gathering made at state offices of the association

in recent years, it was pointed out the medical profession has given con-siderable though to the problem of mental defectives. Prevention and cure has replaced theolder methods of housing and feeding.
Ohio has more than 25,000 wards

within its state institutions and it has recently been estimated that there are approximaely 20,000 persons suffering with mental troubles who are in need of institutional care and treatment. Dr. Sanger Brown II, chairman of the New York State Commission for Mental De fectives, will explain what his state and the respective communaties are doing to prevent and cure mental distur bance.

in addition to the scientific program the business meetings of the House of Delegates and, the annual banquet, there will be a program ofentertain ment for visiting women, numerou Engine Boiler Blows alumni gatherings of various universities and fraternities, and a golf lourna

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| Man and Wife Quarrel, Placed On Trial

WHZ, SPRINGFIELD 337, 9:45 P. M.—Church of the Unity. 5:30 P. M.—Sunday Vespers.

6:30 P. M.—Service, Arch St. Church,
WCAP, WASMINGTON—469.
11 A. M.—Worning Church Services.
4 P. M.—Vespers, National Cathedra
Evening program same as WEAF.
KINKA, PITTSBUEGH—326.
10 A. M.—Services, Caivary Church.
2:46 P. M.—Vesper Services.
5:30 P. M.—Uservice, Pt. Breeze Church.
WCAE, PITTSBUEGH—482.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—389.

A. M.—Service, Broadway Church
P. M.—WGY Symphony Orchestr
M.—Broadway Church services.

Double Tragedy Ensues GLEN OAK, OKLA., May 10.—James Keefover and his wife of Coffeyville, Kansas, are dead as the result of a shooting at the Adalr school, three ay charged with bringandage.

In spite of her 24 years Soviet Keefover shot his wife and was himauthorities say that she has a long self shot by Clarence A. Knight, criminal record. A few years ago she principal of the school.

was sentenced to death for espionage Knight, who fired in self defense,

was not arrested. The Keefover's had been estranged. The double tragedy was witnessed by 50 school children. Seat Covers at Greene's.

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HUSTON BUYS COTTAGE Walter L. Dickey's cottage and acre of ground, Sciotoville, were sold yesterday to Perry Huston. The new owner plans to occupy immediately. The negotiations were handled by The Rickey Realty Co., Realtors.

LEGAL NOTICE

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April 25, 1924.

Public notice is hereby given that J. S.
Lykins has filed with the Public Utilities
Commission of Ohio an application for a certificate of public conveyance and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of persons over the following route, to-wit: Over the A. P. highway, between Portsmouth, Ohio, and Aberdeen, Ohio. Number of trips to be made dally, three trips. Number of motor vehicles to be used, two. All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio. at Columbus, Ohio.
J. S. LYKINS, 1606 High street, Ports-mouth, Ohio. -Advertisementap26-St st

LEGAL NOTICE

Harrison Mace, also known as Harrison May, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that he has been, sued for divorce by his wife, Maggie Mace, in the Common Pleas court of Scioto County. Ohio, case number 18,107; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after May 2tth, 1921.

MAGGIE MACE

MAGGIE MAGE.

By Harry Ball, her attorney.

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RADIA PRAGRAY

WWS, DETROIT—BIT.

M.—Barvice, St. Pani's Cathedra

M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—817. 10:30 A. M.—Cuntral M. E. Church P. M.—Radio Chapel Service. CFCA. TORONTO—406.

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5:55 P. M.—Bible Story.

P. M.—Memorial service of Princess
Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,
broadcast direct from St. James Cathed
rai.

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E. W., CERCAGO 336.

10 A. M.—Costral Church service.

2:30 P. M.—Studio, Chapel Service.

B. M.—Chicase Sunday Eyening Club.

WGN; CENCAGO 370.

6-P. P. M.—Belso W. Burkhardi; mezrosoprano; Maestro Cervonky, violinist;
Louise Jenkins, pianist. Concert numbers by Dell Lampe and His Orchestra

WEAP. CHICAGO 366. WBAP, (BICAGO-300.

6 P. M.—Organ recital. 15 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble 9:15 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble,
WLW, CINCENNATI—309,
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School,
11-A. M.—Church of the Covenant services,
7:30 P. M.—Evening church services,
8:15 P. M.—Western and Southern Orch,
K\$9, ET. LOUIS—546,
9 P. M.—Musical program from Grand
Central Theater.

WOAW, OMAHA—576.

I—Radio Chapel Service,

M.—Musichi Chapel Service,

ntze Memorial Lutheran Church WOS, JEFFERSON CITY 440.9. 30 P. M. First Presbyterian Chr. services, with music by the choir.

30 P. N.—Parisic by the cook, services, with music by the cook, wor, DAVENPORT—484, P. M.—Dryain recital, P. M.—Evening services, 130 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra. 9:30 P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.
WBAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
4 P. M.—Lawrence H. S. Orchestra.
WHAA JOWA CITY—484.
9 P. M.—Prostam of familiar hymne.
WSS, ATLANTA—429.
11 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church.
5-6 P. M.—Wasical vespers.
7:30 P. M.—Wesley Memorial Church.

7:30 P. M.—Wester Memorial Church.
WMAS. LeUISVILLE.—480.
10 A. M.—Broadway Baptist. Church.
4 P. M.—United Choirs of Creatwood,
WFAA: DALLAS—476.
6-7 P. M.—Radio Bible Glass.
7:45 P. N.—City Temple Church service.
9:15 P. M.—Mrs. George Sprintz. soprane.
9:45 P. M.—Mrs. George Sprintz. soprane.
9:45 P. M.—Grace Methodist Orchestra.
WBAF. FORT WORTH—176.
11 A. M.—First Christian Church.
4 P. M.—Organ recital, Miss White.
5-6 P. M.—The. Bowle Quartet.
11 P. M.—Crockett's Texans Orchestra.

WIZ. NEW YORK—456.

10 A. M.—Morning church service.

11:45 A. M.—Sunday Symphony Society.

6 P. M.—Walday Symphony Society.

6 P. M.—Walder Book Stories.

6:30 P. M.—Walder Astoria Orchestras.

WIY. NEW YORK—405.

7:15 P. M.—Bethany Sunday School.

2:10 P. M.—Bethany Church Services.

1:25 P. M.—Bethany Church Services.

1:25 P. M.—Bethany Sunday School.

2:10 P. M.—Secred Organ Recital.

WE. FRILADEL PHIA—506.

3:30 P. M.—Germantown Theater service.

6:30 P. M.—Services. Holy Trinity.

3:30 P. M.—WIP Symphony Orchestra.

WIM. FRILADEL PHIA—505.

3:30 P. M.—Chapel servicy.

6:30 P. M.—Service. Arch St. Church.

WCAP. WASHINGTON—469.

(Mountain Standard Time.) CFAC, CALGARY—430.

11 A. N.—First Baptist Church.

7:30 P. M.—Knox Church service

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) (Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO. OAKLAND—312.

3:30 P. M.—KGO Little Symphony Orea

11 A. M.—Undenominational services.

8:30 P. M.—Concert by Seizer's Orch.

SFI, LOS ANGELES—480.

10 A. M.—Church Pederation Service.

4 P. M.—Vesper services.

6:45 P. M.—String quariet.

8:10 P. M.—Concert programs.

10 P. M.—Packard Six Orchestra.

KHJ. LOS ANGELES—398.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—795, 10:30 A. M.—First M. E. Church, 7 P. M.—Organ recttal by Blakeley, 8 P. M.—Musical program. KGW, PORTLAND 492.

RGW, PORTLAND 492.

P. M.—Church Services.

P. M.—Olsen's Concert Orchostra

*Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern. Mountain Standard Time one hour later than Central. Pacific Coast Standard Time one hour later than Mountain. Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

Electrician Burned to Death GINGINNATI, O., May 10,---Jose Schnefer, 35, electrician, died tonight a few hours after being burned when a large switch carrying 1700 volts was short circuited over his head when working at a sub-station of the Union Gas & Electric Co.

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wear, a low heel sandal of grey buck and patent colt. It makes a dandy summer shoe that relieves those tired and aching feet. This week I received the misses' and children's of both these shoes - round, full toe that are neat and dressy.

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HERE IS A CHINESE wheel the better the barrow is the Chinese idea. If the driver can get away to a good start down hill there is no limit to the speed that can be attained. In fact, wheelbarrow races are a popular sport among the shut-eyed sons of Han.



A LEADER IN Washington congressional circles is Mrs. James F. Byrnes of Alken. James F. Byrnes of Alicen, South Carolina, wife of the representative from the account district of that state. She is president of the Congressional Club, one of the most ex-clusive societies at the na-tional capital.



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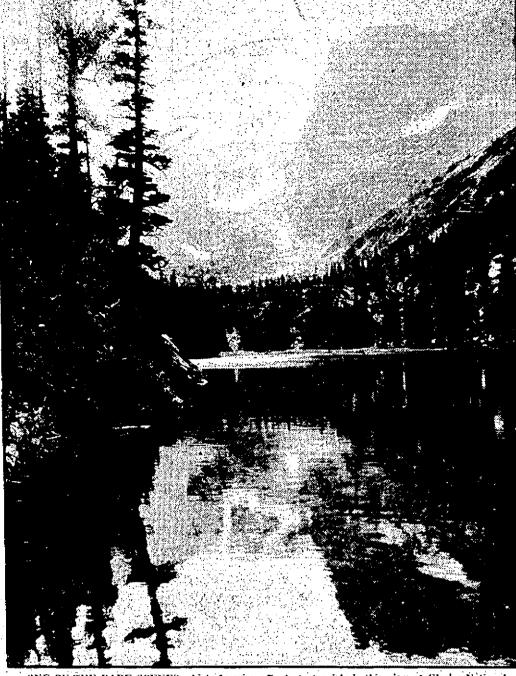
THIS IS A DANCER, CLAIRE LUCE, blond and 18. She is seeking inspiration for a new dance by gazing long and hard at the miniature of Gilda Gray in her hand. That, or she is won-dering what Gilda would do without the tiny mandoling.



A UNIQUE WORK OF ART is this model of a proposed foun-tain for the famous frog pend on the Boston Common. It was sculptured by Richard H. Reechia of Boston. Paul Revere. Bill Hart or Tom Mix never had such a ride as the boy in the picture is having.



NOT AN ADVOCATE OF MACHINE politics is Congressman Everett Kent of Pennsylvania, despite the fact that he was a machinist before reaching the Flouse of Representatives. Also he has used tools himself so often, he says, that he is able to prevent anyone from making a tool of him.



ONE OF THE RARE SCENES which America affords to touvists is this view at Glader National Park. The snow-capped mountains and the thickly clustered, stately trees are reflected in the small mirror lake. The son rising or setting over the mountain tops lends a pristine beauty to the scene. Incidentally, the view in this picture is off the heaten path, being made difficult of access by the rugged nature of the country.



PRACTICING for a game of arrows is this Indian youth at Taos Pueblo, N. M. He is a dextrous shot, like most of the boys his age. In this territory the Indian's civilization is almost unterched by that of the white man.



WHO SAID HORSES have fallen before the enslaught of the automobile? This is a new thriller. Sam, the crack jumper of F Troop, Third Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., is clearing-



A SUNFLOWER OF THE NORTH! Adventurers in the far north have found, now and then, rare beauties among the Eskimo tribe. This girl is set up as a perfect example of an Eskimo flapper. She doesn't use rouge or hipstick, but she affects considerably more than American girls in head-dross.



GENERAL C. G. DAWES deem't look nearly so pleased as he really must have felt after his return from abroad. He is shown here with his old trusty pipe. The picture was taken shortly after his are



HERE IS THE LATEST THING in modern warrare. marine tank, available for use both on land and water. The tank recently was demonstrated before army and navy officials and representatives of foreign governments. The demonstra-tions took place in the Potomac River at Washington.



MOVIE ACTRESSES MAY LIVE on animals a woman but out in the great open spaces where a woman's a woman they sometimes turn to cormbread, as fiessic Love is demonstrating. "On location" in the Texas cattle country recently, Hessic presided at the field grill when the chuck-wagon chef got temperamental and went on strike.



THIS STORY DOESN'T NEED to be put into words. The picture shows a 1924 mermaid standing heade a bathing Venus of a quarter century ago. You are asked to choose between them for the purpose of setting the style for the coming season.



CHANA ORLOFF IS REPUTED to be Russia's greatest fiving woman sculptor. Her busts of leading Parisian personalities have been executed chiefly in wood. They are extremely "modern" and seem more like caricatures than actual like nesses. The noted sculptor is shown here with her som in her Paris studio



THIS STATUE of President James A. Garfield stands at the foot of the capitol grounds. It was unveiled March 12, 1881. The sculptor was J. Q. A. Ward of New York. The orator at the unveiling was J. W. Kelfer, former speaker of the House.

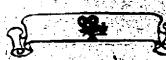
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PAID TO MOTHER IN CHURCHES HOMAGE TO BE

MOTHER'S Day—s day of mentioners, a day for every-testy, a day of family eventous, messages to the absent and the pirit of good will to all—will be observed throughout the matter

The origin of Mother's Day traces back to Civil War tisses ing among the saidlers of both the North and South, encouraged the saidlers to write but bome write to mather" work after the er's Day Interna Then, upon her death, Miss

Through correspondence and personal contact the has spread the Mother's Day observation to day schools will observe the day with special programs and residents of the city and the county services. What prettier tribute could be paid to Mother than attending at least one service during the day.



EPISCOPAL LL BAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Curper of Fourth and Court Sta. The Rev. Marcid Helt, Rester. The Pland Sunday after Easter.

Auren School at 9:00 g. m. Morning Prayer and Address at 10:30. Presing Prayer and address at 7:30. Prelode Marche Pontificale-Lem-

Te Deum Laudamus-Aller. Inthem-"Art Thou Weary"-Scott. Postlude-in A-Parker. Evening
Prelude Evensong Rockwell

Offerlory. Antisem—"Blessed Be the Man"-Postlude In F-Soderman.

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Padler

Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock.

Scripture and Prayer A MOTHER Primary Children "What a Little Girl Janice Lauffer

Maiste Efra Gilla, Bertfin Eleanor Cook Reading A Boy's Mother". Robert Golt: Doris Lee Marshall .. "Don't Forget Dad" Bon't rorget Dau

Jane Burkhalter

Song Arthur De Voss

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "Brue Test of a Chris-

Evening worship at seven. Subject of serinon: "The Satisfied Soul."

MUSIC

Morning

Preinde-"Lullaby" ... Laure Anthem Bless The Lord, O My Soul" Paul Bliss
Offertory "Silver Memories", Ashford
Quartet "No Love Like Mothers' .. Creswel Messrs Ketter, Lorey, Kugelman and Knost Postlude-"March in F" Eventing

Prelude "Elevation" Batiste Anthem "Come Unto Me" .. Challing day. Offertory—"Andante" Ballate Solo—"It's God's Way" Woodcock Offertory-"Andante" Misa Clara Wiget ... Batiste Senior League at six-fifteen Topic: "AChristian In The Home"

- William Kielman, METHODIST Franklin Ave. M. E. Church

been prepared by Bethany Class and will be given during the Sunday chool hour. Sermon at 10:30: Subject: "My Mother."

Charles E. Severinghaus, pastor.

Sunday, school; at. 9 o'clock. A

unique and interesting program has

Junior League at 2 p. m. Joint meeting of the Senior and Interme-diate Leagues at 5:45. Leader,

Walter Severingbaus." Preaching service at 7:30. Subject: The Disciples at Sea." Music-Mrs. W. F. Staker, Organist

Postlude-Nuptiale Rockwell Afternoon: Prelude-Berceuse ... Ralph Kinder Anthem-"Peace, I Leave With You" J. W. Roberts Meditation—"Twilight" ... Rockwell Solo—"Lead on O' King Eternal,"

Miss Hazel Grimm Marzo Postlude—Postlude in B-flat Kroeger The W. H. M. S. will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon, 2:15.

Hostesses: Mrs. Elsie Crabtree, Mrs. Dora Fritz, Mrs. Clara Pressler, Miss Emina Fritz and Mrs. Mary Martin. Monthly meeting and social hour of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening, 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH

Walter H. Smith, Minister John Collins Jackson, Emeritis, John T. Breece, S. S. Supt. 9:00 Sabbath School. Eighteen piece orchestra under direction of

Miss Blake. Men's Bible Forma, conducted by Professor Frank Appel. Young Men's forum directed by John 10:30 Preaching service. Sermon theme, "Your Mother and Mine," A Mother's Day service with music appropriate to the day. Acousticon, Public nursery, Junior League for Intermediates. All at this hour. Epworth League at 6:45. Musica

service appropriate to Mother's Day.
7:30 Vesper service. Sermon subject, The Annals of Christian Heralism.? Please note: Please note the change hour from 7 to 7:30.

Music For the Day Mrs. John M. Stockham, organist Anthem, "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me"-Ackle.

Solo, "Mother of Mine"-Tours Mr. Arthur Head. Prelude. "Memories"-Anon

Offertory, "The Old Arm Chair"-Cook,
Postfide, "Dreaming of Home an

Anthem, "O Love That Will No Let Mc Go"—Geibel. "Songs My Mother Taught Solo, "Songs Me"--Dvorak, Offertory, "Evening Song"-Bar-

Postlude, "All Through the Night -Welsh Song,

The stranger will find in Trinity Cherch a cultured atmosphere, conducive to rest and worship.

Allen Chapel Twelfth and Waller Sts. T. D. Scott, Pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m. John H. Jackson, superintendent,

Our goal is 200 on this Mother's Day,

Automobiles will be provided for

day School. A short program, as follows, will be given:

Mrs. Amy McFarland. Solo-Miss Helen Randall. Reading-Miss Viola Fields. Solo-Mrs. Jessie Jackson. Report of Delegates Mrs. Alice

Flay Display-Three boys, three

Morning worship, 10:45. Evangelist Nathaniel H. Jeltz will preach. This will be the last day of the union replete charge of each service. Men and women are to assemble for a mans meeting at 3 p. m. The final service at night will be the climax to the revival campain. Suprise prayer service at G o'clock

A. C. E. League, 6 p. m. Mrs. L. E White, president.

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH Charles R. Busch, Pastor

Sunday School—9.00 a. m. A Mother's Day program will be ren dered in connection with the Sunday school hour. George E. Koch, S. 8

Preaching-10:15 a. m. Subject The Third Heaven. Epworth League—6:45 p. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m. Subject 'Mother o' Mine."

Lecasville M. E. Church Geo. H. Weaver, Paster S:45 a. m. Sunday school, Car

Appel, superintendent. 9:45 Public wors worship. Mother's Day sermon by the paster.

2 p. m. Junior League service.
Topic, "Building a Ladder." Mrs. V. A. Allred, superintendent. Epworth League : devo 6:30 tional meeting. This is Applicantly

Day for the League: 7:30. Evening worship hour. Every mother in the community ought to be at worship next Sunday morning.

VALLEY M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Paster
10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard

Rapp, superintendent. 11 a. m. Mother's Day sermon b Wednesday evening, the 'mid-week service. All are invited. Let us keep up the revisal tires! Let us see that the mothers have a way to come to church this Sun-

NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C. Watts, Paster

Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship hour 10:15 a. m. Sub Male quartet rehearsal 1:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sub-

ject, "Fate."

RARDEN M. E. CHURCH C. T. Grant, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15. Helen Lee Green, Superintendent. Bacculauerate service, 7:20 p. m. Ser-

mon by Rev. E. H. Dailey of First U. B. church, Portsmouth. Class of 1921: Stella Nelson, Henrietta Bleekman and Geneva Newman. "Don'be a Crank—Be a Self-starler." Commencement Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:20,

OTWAY M. E. CHURCH

C. T. Grant, Pastor. 5 Sunday School 9:00. Mrs. Hazelbaker, Superintendent. Trenuce—Sheperd's Idyl Geibel Class of 1921—Lou Wamsley, Anna Parent Humble Faith and Holy Wamsley, Hosea Freeman, Earl Free Hat every member of the church will welcome. Organized classes for man, Glen Davis, Firman Delong, Ells-Weitlation—Offertorie Lacey Worth Braden, India Evans, Fred Willer Postlude—Nurtinle ... Postlude—Nurtinle ... Declaration—Offertorie ... Lacey Worth Braden, India Evans, Fred Willer ... There will be present. Every one clse is cordial both men and women.

Morning worship 10.20 ... Morning worship 10.20 ... Explanation—Offertorie ... Lacey worth Braden, India Evans, Fred Willer ... There will be present. There will be present. There will be present. Baccalauerate service, 7:20 p. m.

> "The End of Lesson One." Commencement Wednesday, May 13 :20, at C. U. church.

FRIENSHIP CIRCUIT Charles L. Thayer, Pastor Star Route OLDTOWN CHURCH

James B. Wood, S. S. Supt. Miss Ruth Cook, pinnist, C. H. Crowder, chorister. Sundaý schoot, 9:30 a. m Frenching service, 10:30 a. m.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH Edward Warren, S. S. Supt. Miss Jeanette Bibbey, organist. Sanday School 9:30 a. m. Prenching service, 2:30 p. m.

BETHEL CHURCH James McGraw, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Carol Cunningham, planist.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday being Mother's 13 rould make a special request that Men's Bible Forms, all mothers be out at each church and bring the children. Subject for the day, "A Tribute to Mothers."

> Manly M. E. Church Corner Clay and Eleventh Streets Preston A. Cross, minister. "Mothers' Day"-Special services Bring your norming and evening. mothers to all the services of the

day, 1 9 A. M.—Sunday school. Supering, A growing, tendent A. F. Cyfers. A growing, well-organized school. Classes for all

10:15 A. M.—Morning sermon: The World's Best Author," mother. 6:30 P. M.-Epworth League, Miss N. Shultz, president. Training for leadership. An excellent attendance last Sunday. Fill the league room Mothers' Day,

7:30—Evening service, Sermon: "Ideal Womanbood." Special musicd program by young peoples' chorus. 7:15 - Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Chorister-Miss Harriett Scarff.

Planist-Miss Emma Dellert, Music for the Day

Prelude--"In the Sweet, Bye am Bre" Webster to them — The Shrine at Mother's Knee," by Chorus choir , Woodcock Solo-"Mother O'Mine"

W. A. Felton Offertory-"Old Refrain" Evening special program for Moth ers' Day at 7:30 o'clock: Voluntary-Twilight song, Shack

Song-- Mother's Praises," Young - Invocation -- Pastor. those mothers anable to walk to San-i Responsive Scripture reading.

Piano Trio-Neva Jackson, Vespel Beckett and Ruth Liga.
Welcome to Mothers - Martha

Jackson. Song-Beautiful Maytime, chorus Recitation - Compliments, Laura Ruth Ward. Solo-My Gift." Margaret Roth.

Exercise Mother, by six children. Duet "On Wings of a Mother's Prayer," Jean Colgrove and Helen

Exercise - "Mother's Blossoms," four girls and four boys.

Song-"A, Bouquet for Mother," DOTUS.

Recitation-"Mother Love," Donald Stewart. Recitation - Memories, Ruth Or-Song-Twilight Songs of Long

Ago," chorus.

Recitation—Dalsy Counting, Betty Song-"Mother Love." chorus

Recitation - "Love Shining through," Margaret Hemphill. Short Address-Rev. J. A. Cross Song-"The Greatest of All Earthv Love," chorus. . The special chorus is by the Young

Peoples' Choir, and directed by Miss Mabel Hollenbeck. BIGELOW METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington Sts.

Harry E. Bright, minister. Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, organist. Miss Lollie Anderson, choir director. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Mr. Orla E. Rickey, superintendent Classes for all ages, with efficient eachers. Come and enjoy the study of the Bible with us. Interesting opening and closing exerclues, with orchestra music. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme

'Mother's Gospel.' The church will be beautifully dec rated in honor of our mothers. Each one is asked to wear a flower in bonor of mother. Epworth Lengue at 6:45 p. m. Mr

C. S. Baker, president. Subject: "Anniversary Day." Leader—Miss Mary Louise Seiby. Evening worship at 1:30. Theme "The Slave Premier." Music for the Day

Morning: Organ Preiude- Memories of You Wilson Howard Anthem-"Oh, Worship the Lord" Feari: Offeriory-Selected.

Organ Postlude Chopin Evening: Organ Preiude-"The Calm of Night" Andrew Boex Anthem-"Rest in the Lord"

Solo-"Open the Gates" (By request)

Edmund Parlow Offertory—"Twilight" Hyatt Solo—"Come Unto Me" Schubert-Wilson

Miss Andersoo Organ Postlude-"Moderato" Porter Steele

FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

J. E. Wood, Pastor. 10:30-Bible Study and Morning Serto Molhers, and Rev. J. E. Jellz, the director of the music in the Union Revival at the Allen Chapel Church, will

church, but all are expected to attend the Revival and to pray and work that this, the closing day of the Big Meeting may be the greatest Soulwinning day of the campaign. See notice of the meetings.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor.

Karl Relis. Superintendent. All of our teachers are well equipped for their work. All classes taking on new interest. Sunday School is grow-

ing in numbers. Come on, let's do much bigger things. At the close of the class study, a fine Mothers' Day program will be rendered. Mrs. S. A. Miller has aranged the program and that means that it will be first class

Program of Mothers' Day Song-Congregation. Scripture Reading. Prayer by Pastor. Offertory-Miss Rose Bentine. "Origin of Mothers' Day"-Mrs. . Sikes.

Reading-"What a Little Girl Thinks" Avanel Black. Song-"Mother Will" - Wendell Voltier, Buddy Steadman, Robert Milr, Frank Brady. Reading — "Sweethearts" — Owen bookead.

Reading-"A Daisy Count"-Rose-Bory Hampton.
Song-"A Boquet for Mother"uthalec Black, Pauline Bell, Florence tell, Garnet Kelter, Louise Slater, Exercise-"Three Little Mothers' Margaret Brady, Doris Moorhead, Adair liggenhotham. Reading—Selected—Miss Nina Baker.

Solo-Selected-Miss Carolyn Spence iteading - "Compliments" - Roth tervart Authem—Choiz. Presentation of Flowers to Oldest lother present.

Salute to Mothers.

Song-"Home, Sweet Home-Congreation. There will be no sermen in the Evening service, 7:20. Subject: "A Tribule to Mothera."

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Poplar Street, East Portsmouth B. S. Balsiger, Paster Morning worship and Sunday school

Sermon by the pastor. Subject 3 "A Star In The Milky Way, Lesson hour in charge of the super-intendent, Mr. J. V. Harris, and the cachers. Classes for all ages. Evening service at 7:50. Spirited song service led by the choir, Sermon by Prodse Service, Sermon; "the pustor. The subject will be appropriate to Mother's Day.

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESENTERIAN

Anna Jurvin, her daughter, com-

tinued with the spirit and found-

CHURCH Eighth and Waller Streets William Herutio Phelps, D. D., Minlater.

Morning theme-"Mothering a famof Ideals" -William Horntic Phelps. Evening Theme "A Half Hour With Bible Mothers"-William Hora-

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY 0.00 a. m.—Sabbath School. 10:30-Morning Worship. 6:15-Young People's Societies. 7:15-Evening Worship. ANTHEMS AND SOLOS mer Ende, Organist and Choirmas

Anthem-"O How Amiable are. Thy Tabernacies"...Buck
Offertory Solo—"Little Mother Of
Mine"...Burleigh

Mr. Harry Denton 🔔 Evening Aulbem-"Teach Me, O Lord". Offertory Solo—"What a Friend We Have in Mother" ... Roat Mrs. James D. Williams ORGAN NUMBERS

Morning-Organ Prelude-"In Paradisum". Postlude—"Elevation in F"

Guilmant Organ Prelude-"Love's Old, Sweet Song Molloy "Adagio in C" Franck Postlude-"Fanfare in D" . Lemmens

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCE Third and Court streets. Wm. E. Gleiser, Minister.

Sermons for the Day The subject of the sermon at the morning service at ten-thirty is: "The Symbol of Motherhood." In the evening at seven the pastor will speak on the subject: "The Mas lor Optimist."

Music for the Day MORNING-Organ, Voluntary - Processional-Hackett. Anthem-"Rock Me fro Sleep"

mith.

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Offentory-Pastoral-Flagler. Solo-"Mother of Pearl"-Ball. Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks. Organ Postlude-March of Priests-EVENING-Organ Voluntary-Adagio-Beethov-

Anthem-"Day Is Gently Sinking to Close"--Gilchrist. Offerlory-Canzoneita-Frysinger. Solo-Selected.

Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks. Organ Postlude-Duke Streel-Whiting.
EDUCATIONAL—
Bible School, 8:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supl.

Classes for all ages, under competent Mr. Maurice A. Coe, teacher of Men's Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE vice. This will be a service devoted Gorner Chillicethe and Seventh Streets. G. Monroe Howerton, Minister.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.-The lesson for the day is: "Jeholada's Victory

still, come with her to church; if she has gone, come and revere her mein-Evening worship, 7:00-Subject: ".

Bad Decision. The music for the day will be as fol-MORNING-

Preinde-Flee as a Bird"-Arranged by E. S. Ashford. Offertory-Faith-Lorenz. Onether'My Mother'—Ackley.

Mrs. Sikes and Miss Richter.

Anthem—"My Mother's Prayer'-

Postlude-Theme from Faust EVENING-Probide—"Andante"—Haydn. Offertory—"Prayer"—Hauptmann Ductt- My Mother's Bible -Till

Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Richter. Postlude-Finale in C-Ashford.

UNITED BRETHREN MORELAND UNITED BRETHREN CHAPEL

Wm. I. Comfort, Minister i. m. Sunday School, Melvin 9 a. m. Conkel, superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 'Mother." 1:30 p. m. Juniors.

7:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic Sunday is Mother's Day, Every mother in the community is cordi-ally invited to worship with us Sanday morning.

NAUVOG UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweezy, Pastor.

Charles B. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S. Molhers honored and Jesus Christ vorshipped in our service tomorrow Our goal is at least 200 in Sunday School and every Christian in the morning worship period, immediately fellowing Sunday School, 900 a.m.—Sunday School

in the Teamle."

Solo-Milford Bowser.

besson; "Jeholada's Victory Dver Beal." Some molliers are not fit to Mother's Day ervices give advice to their children. Mother's influence over daughter and son. The aw of sowing and reading illustrated No place for compromise in religion' 10:20 a. m.-Morning worship, P. M. William Preachert, Pres. The Sermoner to boys and girls, "Jesus

training school of the local church." 6:15 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeav-or, Topic: "Being a Christian in the Home." Leader; Mrs. Carl. Sweazy. special music. 7:15-Evangelistic Service. Song and

Sermon: "Bonebrake Semigary, the

BAPTIST Gallie and Waller Streets

H. Stewart Tillis, Paster Thomas D. Smith, Bible Schoo uperintendent. Elmer Fetter, director of music.

Mildred Schuler, organist. Subject Bible School, 9 a. w. Jonathan, David's Friend." text, I Sem. 18:14; 19:2; 20:1-42. The great school will be led in the song service by Prof. Jos. Masrapuolo and his orchestra.

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject

World's Debt to Christian Motherhood." Special Mother's Day program. Song by Dorothy Rickey and reci-tations by Mildred Wellman and Katherine Smith.

Young People's meeting at 6:15. bject, "Being a Christian in the ome." Subject, Special "Mother's Day Message." Lesson text, Eph. 6:1-1; Luke

Intermediate B. Y. P. U will meet in the Philathea class room.

Chapters No. 1 and 2 will meet together in the Sunday School room. Chapter No. 3 will meet in the Baraca class room.

araca class room.

Evening worship 7:15.

Subject, "That hideous being see by many in the Ohio valley, the Music for the day: MorningPrelude in G-Tritant.

Offertory -- Meditation -- Thayer: My Mother's Old Bible Is True-Lorermere Bless the Lord Oh My Soul-Wild:

John Pinkard, superintendent.

Rose Howard.

Offertory—ReverieAshford. Chorus—Selected—Choir. Boulah Baptist Corner Fourteenth and Union Rev. J. W. Smith, Pastor 9:00 A. M.-Sunday school. Mr

11:00 A. M.—Sermon, 5:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.—Otis Daukins, president 7:30 P. M.—Sermon. what Sunday morning to give prom-inence to the Mother's Day program, "While Blossoms," which will be given by the children, and will begin 6:30 P./M.-Monday mission. Mrs. C. Swens, president. 7:00 P. M.—Tuesday, Junior choir

rebearsal. 6:30 P. M.-Wednesday, prayer service: Mr. Beckworth, president, 6:30 P. M.—Thursday, Senio choir rehearsal.
6:30 P. M.—Friday, teachers Night sermon at 7:15. Subject: "Four Views of The Bible." Special

meeting
B. Y. P. U. Rally services will be held the following week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev. V. B. Polk. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ' Sermon Rev. W. R. Rutherford.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev Sanders.
 Friday, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev. D. L. Bryant, Sunday 3 o. m. Sermon, Rev. Wil liam Cheatham. We are struggling. Please attend

Wednesday evening, prayer au-praise service, 7:15. RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

these meetings and help us. Come

U. S. Pinson, Paster , E. A. Smith, S. S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching Sunday evening 7:15. Bible study Saturday evening, 7:15. Chas. M. Howland is general super

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST day, is 135, and in order to reach it you will have to be there and bring some one with you. Come rain or shine. School meets at 9 a. m. The evening sermon at 7:30. Sub ject: "In Labors More Abundant." No preaching in morning.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. special Mother's Day progam has been arranged, and a special Mother Day sermon will be delivered by the pastor. You are welcome to this ser FIRST UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH

Remember the prayer meeting at the parsonage Tuesday p .m. And the prayer meeting at the church Thurs day at 7:30 p. m. WAITS BAPTIST

Fred Etterling, Supt. Preaching service-10 n. m. Special Mother's Day sermon by th pastor. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed after the ser

No preaching in the evening. Remember the prayer meeting on Vednesday at 7:30 p. m.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 o'clock. A Mother's Day program will be endered by the school. The regular lesson will be studied Classes for all ages.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Leader will be Mrs. Wheeler's group.
Preaching service at 7 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor, appropriate to Mother's Day. Subject of sermon. "Time Hallowed Name—My Mother". Let everyone wear a flower,

Please your mother, whether she s living or departed by filling your place in the church at this service

Ve will be glad to see you and you

We expect to lay the corner-stone of our new edifice soon. Watch ion announcement through the paper.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

orner Fifteenth and Waller Street

B. R. Reed, Pastor

will be glad you came.

Sunday School at 9:30 A, M, Proj H. M. Gentry, Supt, Preaching at 11 A. M, by the paster, Subject; "Mother, Home and The Rose of Sharon club at 2:30

race will continue by the two groups

at the meeting Sunday afternoon.

B. Y. P. U. 6 (30 P. M. Mrs. Beatrice Gabbins, President. Preaching at 750 P. M. by the pas-tor. The song service will begin 20 minutes before the sermon. Mother ongs will be sung at the service. All the services will be on the home "United and mother and her place in the civ

Services every evening next week.

BEREAL BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor. A. Purtee, Sunday School Supt.

Bible School meets at 9 a. m. The entire Sunday School period will e in charge of the mothers. A mother vill superintend, and every teacher will be a mother, The mothers will render special music. A program will ilso be given. Everyone is asked to be present and bring another with you and do honor to our mothers.

on "Mother" at the close of the program. There will be no intermission. Services from nine to cleven. Evening service at 7:15. "Is the Bible the Very Word of God." This will be the second of a series of messages on this theme. .

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 6:30. Prayer meeting at 7:15. o'clock at the home of the pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church Hutchins, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster 9 a. m., Sunday School, A. H. Dodds, superintendent: Remember that no one else can fill your place. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject. "Motherhood is Woman's Greatest

The following will render a / dramatic scene of Mother's Helper: Lucy Daum, Myrtle Davis, Villa Clark, Margaret Meacham, Rambo, Ruth Savory, Bettie Fagan.
6:30, B. Y. P. U. Leader, H. Brady.

7, "Life of Christ."
7:20 Evening worship. Subject.
"Women of the Bible."
When Wothers of Also a sketch. "The Mothers, of the Bible," by Margaret Davis, Dor-othy Davis, Thelma Rickey, Juanita McHone and Sylvia Clark. Mother's Day. Let us come worship as mother used to do.

CHRISTIAN GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHRIST-IAN CHURCH Henry W. Schwan, Minister The Bible School period beginning at 0:20 A. M. will be shortened some-

it 10:15 a. m. With all the Mother's present and flowers for each one, and the children's program, this should be one of the great days for the church.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m

music. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes day 7:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday aftenoon. Always A Cordial Welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1648 Robinson Avenue Lord's Day morning-Bible study 9:30. Worship and Communion 10:30. Lord's Day evening-... Young People's meeting, 6:30. Preaching, 7:15.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets Gerald Culberson, Minister The big Bible School will session promptly at 9 o'clock. Hon B. F. Kimble will present the lesson.

The Lord's Supper and sermon at The minister's message at this our will be on the theme: "The Fir ger of God. Christian Endeavor Societies, 6:39

Everyone most cordially invited to all the services. LUTHERAN

Corner Seventh and Gay Streets. E. H. Dailey, Minister. W. Prosch, Gen. Supt. Sunday school Miss Edna M. Clapper, Deaconess. 9:00—Sunday School. Special Mothers' Day program during the opening and closing exercises of the session. Attend this session of our Sunday

chool and honor your mother. 10:30—Morning worship, Theme: "The Abundant Life." Bishop Arthur R. Clippinger, D. D.; Dayton, Ohio. Senior and Intermediate Chrisian Endeavor. 7:30-Evening service. Theme: "Us-

ng What We Have." Bishop Clipping-

Music for the Day. Prelude-Introductory Voluntary-N. W. Howard-McLean.

B. F. Kimble To Teach Bible Lesson at First Christian

to hear Mr. Kimble, and he likes attendance. to talk to the men, and women too, Other matters of importance will but the men and Kimble have an come up and the program for San-agreement. He agreed to come back day promises to be one of extraagain if the men's class would ordinary interest to the monthers agree to have 250 men present of the church especialty, and it is The men have agreed and Mr. Kim-hoped that all those who possibly

The First Christian Bible school the agreement, ought to have a big attendance of The other classes will also be men Sanday, when B. F. Kimble glad to know of the good formula will present the lesson to the adult of having Mr. Kimble visit the school department. You see the men like again and will no doubt swell their

ble will be there Sunday morning can will arrange to be at the ready to take care of his part of church for the Bible school he

Special Music at Trinity

Sunday will be observed as Moth-| Deitzler will er's Day at Trinity Church. Special Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, The music appropriate to the day will be organ numbers rendered by Mes. music appropriate to the day will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. John M. Stockhom will include the following: "Memories." "The Old Arm In the morning the choir will sing "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Mother." Morning sermon subject, Me.," by Ackley, and Mr. Arthur Head will sing "Mother O' Mine," by Tours. In the evening the choir will render "O Love that Will Not Lot

render, "O Love that Will Not Let tian Heroism." The evening service Mc Go," by Geibel, and Mrs. O. J. is changed from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Distinguished Churchman Here Sunday

Nazarene Church 524 Second Street

Second Street Sunday School at 9 o'clock, King Smith, superintendent. worship at 10 c'clock. Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock.

message last Thursday evening. church. He is avery capable evan-"time of refreshing" from the Lord.

BIBLE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE - STU 'DENTS' ASSOCIATION Portsmouth Branch meets in the

Morning service beginning at 9:30,

followed by a Berean Bible Study

Lesson for Junior Class in Sconario of Creation, page 62. To Capernaum "Cast Down to Hell." Evening service beginning at 7:30. Bible lecture by H. K. Blinn of

Cincinnati, Obio. Topic, "Heaven, Hell, Purgatory. Seminary Church, in Dayton, Ohio, Just previous to his election to the Bishopric in 1921, at Indianapolis, Dr. Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer Wednesday evening as the praise and testimony meeting. Tonic. "To Him that Overcometh Grant to Sit With Me Clippinger was the superintendent of the Miami Conference. Thus training Throne."—Revelation 3:21.

H. Himmel.
Anthem—"Unfold Ye Portals"—Arcient churchmen of the day. The Bishop is keenly alert to the present day needs ranged from Gounod's Redemption-H. R. Palmer. Solo-Selected-Mr. Floyd Smith. Postlude-March Triumphal-T. D.

Offertory-"Remember, .0 Lord"-F.

Have." These messages will be timely Prelude-Spring Song-Felix Menand practical and the general public is given a cordial invitation to hear Bishop Offertory-"To a Wild Rose"-Ed-Clippinger at the buff brick church with vard MacDowell. the stone columns at the corner of Seventh and Gay streets. Anthem": The King of Love My Shep-nerd Is"—H. R. Shelley.

Mrs. Gladys Sowers. Postlude—March Religioso—E. L

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

houghts, because they have not liarkened unto my words, nor to my law, out reject it. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:15.
Reading room, 1406 Lincoln street. The subject is a most timely one con-

All are welcome to attend the services and visit the reading room

HEAVEN, HELL, PURGATORY FREE BIBLE LECTURE

H. K. BLINN OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

The Public Library Auditorium Sunday Evening At 7:30, May 11th

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EVERY SUNDAY BEN HUR HALL

MISSION

BISHOP ARTHUR

GER. D. D.

Portsmouth United Brethren are in-

deed fortunate to have as their special

Ohio, Bishop of the Central Area, who will occupy the pulpit of First Church

Sunday morning at ten-thirty, and again in the evening at seven-thirty.

Bishon Clinninger is a graduate of the

Yale Divinity School and for a num

ber, of years was the successful pastor

of the Euclid Avenue Congregation, the

and experience combine in making

Bishop Clippinger one of the most effi-

of the church, but possesses an an-wavering faith in her final and com-

plete triumph. He speaks Sunday morning at ten-thirty upon. The

Abundant Life" and again in the even-

CATHOLIC

upon the theme: "Heing What Wa

guest, Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton,

H. S. Huey, Pastor, Residence 634

These services will be in charge of Brothers Malone and Menach. Rev. Earl Delaney, pastor of the Ironton church, will be with us again on Thursday evening. A good congregation heard his soul-stirring On May 19th Rev. Delancy will

Topic, The Medium of the Atoncment. The Undefiled One.—Vol. V.

Public Library Auditorium.

Williams.

Solo—"Great Peace Have They The Love Thy Law"—Robers.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CRURCH Fifth and Market Sts. Phone 43 Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor. Sunday Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.

SCIENTIST

Vespers-Benediction, 2:30 p. Meeting Sodality Society, 3:00 p. m. Week day Mass, 8:00 p. m. 1406 Lincoln Street, Regular Sunday services, 10 35 a. m. A class of young ladies will be re-Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." eived into the Sodality at Vesper Fer-Golden text: Jeremiah 6:19, Hear, O ice Sunday. earth; behold, I will bring evil upon the people, even the fruit of their

WILL TALK "Is That Hideous Monster Seen in he Ohio Valley the Devil of Scripture.

will be the unsual subject Bey.

tewart Tillis of the First Baptist

sidering the many reports in circula-tion the last few days that the devil

High Mass, 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 2 p. m.

was reaming about between Ports-

Spiritualist Church

Everyone Welcome

AFTERNOON 2:30 **EVENING 7:30**

Good Lecture and Messages.



Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, wees, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should le addressed to Miss Delly Wise, care The Duily Times, Pertamouth, Ohio.

ANOTHER FARMER BOY. job for you, and not nearly so dan-

South Point-Dear Dolly- Will Morning Irontonian, as I understand the paper has changed hands recentple chew gum in church? Isn't it Do you think he ever will?
against the rules of etiquette? Do DISGUSTED V where anyone could die word-squares, charactes, diamonds, otc. INQUISITIVE READER.

editors of the Morning Irontonian. They are also the editors and ownand Morning Sun. Telegraphic reports of the M. E. General Conference now being held in Springfield, Mass., say that the ban has been ing to her anyway. racing and circuses. Chewing gum is not harmful in itself, but people who want to exercise their, jaws in this way should confine their chewing to private places, instead of doing it in public. If you, will get in touch with one or two newspaper syndicates you might be able to sell your puzzles, etc.

The last of a series of four lovely

social affairs, at which Mrs. Arthur N. Horr presided during the past

Yesterday afternoon brought together

eries. They were given a cordial greet-

ing by Junior Horr, and by the hostess and her coterie of charming assistants.

Iris and spires were combined in dec-

roses in artistic profusion adorned the

After a cordial exchange of greetings

with the hostess and guests, the ladics were ushered into the dining room by

Mrs. Warwick Anderson, Mrs. W. E.

Louise Dinsmore presided in the dining

room, while coffee was youred by Mrs.

were Misses Pauline Ruhlman, Marg-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Poffea-

berger will have as dinner guests to-

morrow Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Ende

and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ende of New

law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ende, of

Miss Anna Sullivan returned home Friday after a two days' visit with

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. High Young and her sister, Miss Millie Sullivan of 636 Eighth street.

Mrs. Edgar Poffenberger will co-tertain the members of the Kilcaire

Miss Virginia Chabot of Fourth street left this marning for Cincin-

attend the formal dance given by

which Miss Thelma is a member,

dusied Misses Louise Bush, Namey Grimes, Norma Worden and Made-

nex Wednesday afternoon.

Club at her home on Walter street home, three days later,

bremen. Ohio, are visiting at the Tildle home of their son and daughter-in-Old

Ende of New Breman, Ohlo.

Waller street.

this evening.

line Miller.

Horr and Mrs. John Brusbart.

of three and five for the second of the bere.

few days, was held on Friday after

noon at her handsome home

Franklin Boulevard.

Dear Dolly—I am afraid that Dear Dolly—I am a married we at home and rad the Bible Midway Park" is going to get away man, and have always being a good.

DOITE AND Let man, and have always being a good, from us it we don't keep talking faithful wife, but I sure did got a faithful wife, but I sure did got a lit you do not read the Bible on since we thought about it first, don't started out just fine, and kept vou think that we should be taken straight for several years, but graduly vices on Sinday mornings and also ally his yellow streak began to crop in the evening if there are any ut out and now be has gone the limit, your house of worship. After you think I could get this job? Dolly hussie in the dark places of the city. I am depending on you to help me but now he has the nerve to appear with her in public and will stand on your friends, or have them call at ANOTHER FARMER BOY. corners and talk to her and even go your home, or read the newspaper or I think currying the pooles on the to see her. Do you think I would be current unagazines—never trashy merry-go-round would be a better lowering my dignity if I would take novels. Is this program too tame for borsewhip with me some night and you? gerous as monkeying with the ferris give her a good lashing? I have wheel. green in the face and it doesn't seem o do a bit of good. Dolly, he has lost all reason and all the self-reyou please tell me the names and spect he ever had and doesn't seem addresses of the new editors of the to care for me or himself or anyone else. Just how can these brazen paper has changed hands recent-Can you tell me whether the M. Peoble tell me to let him slone until has lifted the ban on dan- he gets over his "silly age" and he ers. eing and Dolly, why do so many peo will wake up and behave himself.

a know where anything and it was to know what you can be of original puzzles, enignus, realize his mistake, if you want to ried and I want to know what you can be of characters, characters, diamonds, but up with him that long. I have think about it? I love this man and think about it? I love this man and word and the state of the state E. Taylor are the new owners and turned out all right, after they got! rid of the "old hussies" as you call are also the editors and own-if the Portsmouth Daily Times trail. While a horse-whipping would be too good for the woman, I would have a nice little sum saved up to not advise you to soil your bands furnish shome for you. on her. She will get what is cou-

Dear Dolly-How can we become more popular with the hoys? We about. Is the man your husband or are not saying that we are unpopular son or brother? If he is your husbant we would like for them to get band, he can'te made to support you cruzier about us than they seem to and if he is your son and only supbe at the present time. Dolly, can one entertain their boy friends? you. You should notify him to this Enumerate the various' ways that effect, and also tell him if he does girls can spend their time on Sunday not do so that you will go to courtle afternoons as we do not care to sit necessary to make him do so.

Miss Julia Gaddis has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hood of Offnere

Street, have as a guest, their brother,

Edward Montieth, of Pierceville,

The auditorium of All Saints' Parish house was packed last night,

when the Gleaners' Class of the Cen-

'The Masonic Ring," a rollicking

The play was done with excep-

tional charm and with unusual abil-

The cast of characters included:

Roderick · York---A Jealous Husband

Bartholomew Jeremiah Farebroth-ers-A Defective-Carl Hanck.

Fred Hall-Cousin to Mrs. Roderick

Three Weeks-Hazel Burcham. Ethel Winn-A College Chum of

Madame York-Mother of Roderick

Miss Delancy Jones-A Deaf, Eider-

ly Friend of the Family-Ruth Cas-

Old Ward of Miss Delancy Jones

Synopsis

Act 1-Library of Madame York's

Act 2-Same, two days later. Dia-

Act 3-Garret of Madame York's

The Loyal Daughters of Ruth of the First Christian church held at

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT

logue: Irene Stone, Donald Elwell

Place-A New England Town,

McCormick - Fourteen vear

tral Presbyterian Church, presented

omedy in three acts.

ity for amateurs.

-Roy Bellamy.

York—Roy McCarty. Mrs. Roderick York—A

Plossie-Mabel Sheets.

-Hazel Wiseman.

Time-Present.

Hornbuckle.

home in Ironton after a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Corwin of this city.

SOCIAL NEWS

group of friends between the hours Ind., who will spend the summer

Miss

Group 5 of Trinity Ladies' Aid So-Peace York-The Stern, Elderly Sis-

sidy.

DOTTIE AND LOTTIE.

a walk, an automobile ride, call on your home, or read the newspaper or Speaking of being with the boys if you will just not like nice little indies the boys will the First Presbyterian church will of stunts to electain the boys, will ning at seven o'clock at the he the topics of the day and discuss their likes and dislikes, the boys will

Dear Dolly-Lam 18 and engageto a man of 24. Dolly, he thinks Yes. I think he will wake up and money saved up before we get marrealize his mistake, if you want to ried and I want to know what you be loves me. Do you think I should wait on him? CUTE DOLLY.

think you are fine little entertain-

By all means, wait until he can afford to marry you. marry him, anyway, until you are 21,

Want-To-Know-I could not tell from your letter who you are talking how port he can also be made to care for

> The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U held its regular business and social session on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrx A. M. Reiser of Offnere street. During the business bon were made to co-operate with the West Pertsmouth Union in the services to be held at the County Infirmary on the second Sunday in

June. Flower Mission Day in the W. C T. U., which is usually observed by sending flowers to the hospitals, will be observed this year by doll to the Children's ward in each of the three hospitals in the city The treasurer reported the Jubitee

apportionment paid in full. The following program was ther presented: Reading -What Our Jubilee

Daughters Are Doing-Mrs. J. Jordan. Reading-Hold High The Torch-

liss Lena Helbig. Reading-Mother's Day and Peace Mrs. R. A. Bowser.

Reading-Coiversal Peace-Mrs. C. V. Morrow. During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Emory Rickey, Mrs.

II. A. Bowser and Mass Lena Helbig. served light refreshments. The Young Woman's Flome Mis

sion Circle of Trinity church meet on Monday evening at the home of Miss Neule Pray, 1930 Hutchin-The devotionals will be led by Miss Winified Stewart. The assistant hostesses will be

ciety will meet on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of
Mrs. H. C. Stewart, 1306 Offnere

Mrs. H. C. Stewart, 1306 Offnere

Mrs. Tesland Advisor Tesland Adviso Mrs. Newton Rice and daughter Joan, of Fifth street, left Friday for Lancaster, Ohio, to spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Day with no part G. W. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Max Trende, who have been living at 1708 Twelfth street, have moved to their new home, 1730 Twelfth street, which home. Songs: Jenny Sikes, Lydin they recently purchased from Felix

C. L. Schenbert of this city is a bus

Haas.



GOOD MANNERS **Asking for** Dance



When a gentleman is introduced o a lady at a dance, he says, "Would you care to dance?" A lady never asks a gentleman to dance or to go to supper with her.

to act "wild" and pull off all kinds meet in regular session Tuesday evesoon find themselves without any Miss Alma Yeager of 510 Court boy friends. If you will talk about street.

> Miss Norma Hark of Ninth stree left Friday for New York City, where she will spend several weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Streich of Sixt street have as guests for the week end their daughter. Miss Ruth Streich of Otterbein College, Westerville, Mrs. Harry Paul of Columbus, and Mrs. Alvin Rausch of Toledo.

The chicken supper at the United Brethren Church on next Tuesday even ing May 13, will be served in the church dining rooms from 5 to 7 o'clock. The menu consists of chicken, noodles slaw, bread, butter, jelly, ice cream

cake and coffee.

The supper is being given by the Otterbein Society of the church and they want to emphasize that no one will have to wait to be served, since they are equipped to take care of several hundred persons at one time.

Miss Virginia Wear of Ninetcenth street, Miss Rosalyn Clark of Sixth street, little Gladys Marie Hackworth of Mabert Road, left Thursday for Rio Grande College to visit with Miss Edna Williams to attend the Eisteddfod.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



DAINTY "MORNING" FROCK 4669. This is attractive for gingham, linen, chambrer, repp or crepe. Striped seersucker and linene in combination would be pleasing. In black sateen with pipings or ings of cretonne, this style would be

The Pattern, is cut in 4 sizes Small, 34-36: Medium, 38-40: Large, 42-44: Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4 3-8 yards of 36 inch. material. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated requires 3-8 yard. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps

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The Art Of Beauty

🗄 The Thoughtful Beauty 🗸

HERE are some types of beauty which are more permanent than others, which have a more enduring, it not so vivid an appeal. Faces which we remember long after we meet their owners. Faces that reflect something of the soul, of the character. Of such a type is the thoughtful beauty whose clear eyes look out from under fine, level brows, whose lips are firm as well as sweet. whose chin has character as well as curves. This is a beauty which is more of outline than color, which does not only belong to youth, but is an ornament of age. The ancients divided feminine

types of beauty into three, the types. The Venus merely emphasred physical beauty, the Juno was the maternal type, the Minerva the thoughtful or intellectual. The Minerva type is one of the highest in our modern civilization. It is sensitive, finely strung and capable of notable achievements. The colouring of this type is, as I have said, not so important as the contour, the modelling of their feat-ures. They may be fair, or medium, or dark, but they will al-ways have a fine, directness of in-telligence. They will disregard all Mandarine. Her clear complexion eccentricities of attire, of coiffure, will respond to the warmth of or of adornment, comb their hair Peaches powder. But this type, in classic simplicity, conforming to above all others, must experiment, the lines of the head, and leaving the forehead free. Short hair ruin the dignity of the new style which clings to sential of her charm.
the head is not incompatible with The thoughtful type of beauty this type, and is very often suited has one pitful into which she must to her direct straightforwardness, not fall. The hair should be smooth and tract at frat sight like her showler, brushed to brilliance, it may be more vivacious sisters, she may alightly waved, but without any force an unnatural guicty, wear auggestion of artificiality.

The thoughtful type does not other ways, defeat her own natural disdain the use of cosmetics. She charm, To her I would say, be merely demands the best, and uses yourself, and you will like a magit with discretion. This conserva-tive type of woman, when she those types which are congenial to wears rouge in the daytime, she your true nature. Whereas it you choses a shade that tones so per- assume a fletilious personality, it fectly with her own color that, put will neither impress the frivolous, on discreetly, it merely intensifies nor gain the attention of the real the little flush on her cheek and the friends which your own thoughtful gint in her eyes. If her skin is charm would make

devotions. The assistant hostesses will include, Mrs. Harry C. Adams, Mrs.

Hosa Mick, Mrs. James Fulton, Mrs. Olive Butler, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs.

Charles Rice, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen and child

ren. Harry and Esther Jane, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., are visiting with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Walter Ainsworth (Mary An

derson) of St. Louis, Mo., who is the

H. Mittendorf of South Webster.

Scattle, Wash.

their home in Calumbus.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary! Society of the Trinity M. E. Church will meet in business and social session is here for a week end visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards, Cuesday afternoon, May 13, at the home of Offuere street. of Mrs. Harry Mathiett, 1722 Baird Avenue. The meeting will be called at 2:15, with Mrs. J. P. Smith leading Mr. Earl W. Rardin of Columbus will

> visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis Miss Maude Wilson of Ohio State

inderwent a surgical operation Friday | tried on and at last they found some in Schierman Mospital.

cille Eulett) aunounce the birth of a son at their home on Vinton avenue, Wednesday, May 7 Mrs. E. P. Rickey of Franklin Aveme is improving after several days

Street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead Hospita lute yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ainsworth was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of wells A. Hutchins. Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Harry W. Miller and Miss Lollie Anderson. Luncheon was served at the After a visit with local relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott have left for conclusion of the afternoon to the mem-

Mrs. George Small of Sixth street has as guest her niece, Miss Constance' Leet of Athens, who is also visiting with her father, Mr. Phelps Leet.

SAVED FROM

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before could get help. I saw your adver-tisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. Before I took the

third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years getting better all the time, and now for four better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. Josie M. Shaw, Route No. 1, Cam-

bridge, Maine. A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it.

at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware,

Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan"

olive, her hair dark, sho chooses

which is an es-

Because she does not at-

join Mrs. Rardin today for a week end size do you take?"

University, Columbus, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allard Jr., (Lat-

guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Haldemann, of Niuth Mrs. James W. Bannon entertained the Scioto County Bridge Club this week for their regular meeting (the second for their regular meeting (the seco

week for their regular meeting. The make it a dollar and a half." bers and guests at attractively appointed tables

Mrs. D. Y. Coriell leaves this morning for her home in Cleveland, after a visit Mrs. Coriell visited also with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Februan at Jack-

Miss Ruth Mann of S44 Third Street, left last night, having been called to Frankford, W. Va., on account of the death of her grand- the Methodist Episcopal church will mother, Mrs. V. B. Fleshman.

Mrs. Frank E. Adams of Scioto Trait, received the members of the Craft Twig Club yesterday afternoon, for a delightful meeting. Mrs. R. B. Wiltsee and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong were guests for the afternoon, which was brought to a conclusion with luncheon served at the small ables.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Scioto Trail, spent a few days this week vith Mr. and Mrs. Finley Batham in 1ronton.

The men of All Saints Church will enjoy a get together dinner next Wed-nesday evening at the Parish House. The ladies of the church will serve the follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Burchett of \$22 Murray street entertained at dlaner oday in honor of the twentysixth birthday anniversary of their son, E. B. Burchett, of Canada, who with three friends is visiting relatives in this city and New Boston. This is he first time that Mr. Burchelt has celebrated , a birthday anniversary at home in six years and the event proved to be a very happy one for the honor guest, his small daughter, Ruby Grant Burchett, of New Bos-

on, and his parents. In. C. W. Wondelken of Highland tvenue will leave Tuesday for Clove land to attend the annual Ohio State Medical Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyles and daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Pyles of Bonsor Run, motored o Cleveland this afternoon to visit their mother, Mrs. Grace Pyles.

Onawa Council, Degree of Poca hontas, will meet in regular session next Wednesday evening in their their hall. There will be initiation of candidates and all members are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell and

any desired information,-Advertise-



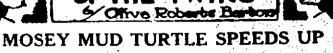
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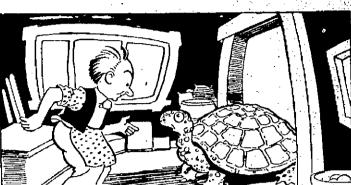
LEGAL NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell and their sister. Miss Eva Thoman, have moved from 718 Court street to 1550 of Porter Township that all fots in Wheelersburg Cemetery that are motorialist in the Masonic Temple, who ran give you relief for those troublesome feet, no matter what the cause? Call at Room 404, or phone 2699 for any desired information,—Advertise—Advertisement my 10-12-13.

-Advertisementmy10-12-13.







"Ma says I'm as slow a s molasses in January?"

Here comes Mosey Mud Turtle," | though there had been an carthsaid Nick.
"Well, I declare!" said Mister "He would be a good one to cried. "I just can't learn!" send after trouble. He's so slow he'd "Yes, you can," said Nick. "Come never bring it back. I wonder what outside and I'll show you how." send after trouble. He's so slow he'd

ie wants." Mosey Mud Turtle pushed open the tore door which went tingalingalling when you touched it, and

"Ma says I'm as slow as molasses in January," said Mosey slowly, "so decided to buy a pair of roller skates. Got any ? "Lots!" said Mister Bags. "What

"Why, I don't know!" declared Mosey in surprise. "Do you have to skates almost to pieces, have sizes?"

You can skate home Mister Bags. about it."

"Of course!" said Mister Bags. "Try them on, Nick, and see what sive Mosey takes. I think twelve would be about right." So Mosey tried on and tried on and

Turtle came into the store. that seemed to be just about right. sent Mosey for new skates. Not these buttered up things. It you "I'll take them," said Mosey. Please charge them to Ma. How much are they?"

"They're a dollar a pair, so that never buy a cent's worth of stuff will be two dollars," said Mister here again. So now." Bags.
"That's too much," said Mosey. "All right!" said Mister Bags. "Ma said whatever they were to tell your trade, Mrs. Turtle. Here are

fied.
That night when the store closed Thank you," said Mosey. "If you'll Mr. Bugs changed all the signs. But-

But he bumped into the flour barrel and the cracker box and the

ter six cents a pound (instead of So Nick put them on, and the turtle five). Lollypops two cents each (in-

stead of one). And all over the store he did that. The Twins wondered why!
(To Be Continued)

"Oh, I'll never learn to skate!" he;

So they all went outside to teach

"Shove your two right feet shead."

said Nick, "then your two left feet, and then your two left; feet, and

He did try awfully hard; and aft-

er a while he sort of caught on a

little bit. He really got to be a right

good skater. But not until be had

bumped into every tree and stone in

the woods, and knocked the roller

"You can skate home now," said

So Mosey skated proudly towards.

In about fifteen minutes Mr. Mud

"The very idea!" she screamed. "I

So Mrs. Turtle went home satis

don't give me brand-new ones.

his home in the mud bank.

"You know all

Mosev how to skate.

that's all there is to it."

broom rack, and the place looked as (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Supplies-Mrs. Terry Davenport.

Dinner Served in Church Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'Clock

Devotions-Mrs. Alexander, of Dei-

Our Young People-Miss Winnie

Treasurer's Efficiency-Mrs. Beck,

The Need of Supply Work-Mrs. I.

Is Our Temperance Work Com-

Evening Session, 7 O'Clock Devotions—Mrs. Walters, of Wor-

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plete?-Mrs. C. C. Coverston.

Report of Committees.

Election of Officers.

Solo-Mrs. Monor.

Miscellaneous.

Collection,

Solo-Mrs. Henry Burton. Address-Miss Irene Thomas.

Memorial---Mrs. P. A. Cross.

Chorus-First Church Choir.

Stewart.
Our Tool Chest—Mrs. A.

Appointment of Committees.

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Question Box.

with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hobstetter, of Butchins street, and other local rel-To Be Held In Ironton May 15

The annual meeting of the Ports, mouth District, Woman's Home Missionary Society, Ohio Conference of Mite Box-Mrs B. F. Stewart. Thank Offering-Mrs. S. A. Miller. Christian Stewardsbip-Mrs. Elmer Gilpin.' he held in the First M. E. church at Ironton on Thursday, May 15.

The officers include: Mrs. Howard Sellards, Trinity M E. church, city-President.

Mrs. H. S. Allen, Ironton-First lce President. Mrs. H. C. Adams, Trinity, M. E.

church, Cily-Second vice-president. Mrs. J. H. Lee, Wheelersburg Third vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Mann, Trinity M. E

church, City-Corresponding Secre Mrs. Phillip Pfarr, Franklin M. E. church, City—Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Harry King, Trinity M. E.

church, City-Treasurer. The program for the day will be as Morning Session, 9 o'clock

Devotions—Mrs. W. T. Blume. Greetings—Mrs. E. L. Porter. Response—Mrs. Harry E. Bright. Roll Cail and Seating of Delegales. Hymn.

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The great crowd looked on with amazement as Jack was carired away. the great crowd looked on with amazement as nace was carried away.

Of course Jack was not a bit afraid, as he made friends with Boscoe when he helped carry water to the elephants. Flip and the elephant trainer followed as Boscoe carried Jack back to the dressing tent.

Was reached. Then Boscoe put Jack gently down on the ground and turned clown suit that will fit me?" Another clown walked up and handed Jack about and left. "Now," said the clown, "we want you to put on a clown little bundle of clothes. "Here's a real funny suit that will just fit you," said the clittle children laugh.

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Said be. "Come with me and I'll help you get it ou." (Continued.)



"Oh, there you are," said a funny looking clown, as the dressing tent



"Gee," laughed Jack, "that will be lots of fun, Where can I find

Another Year's Work-Mrs. W. E

Reports of Delegates.

Treasurer's Report-Mrs. Harry

Report of Children's Work-Mrs.

Address-Miss Irene Thomas.

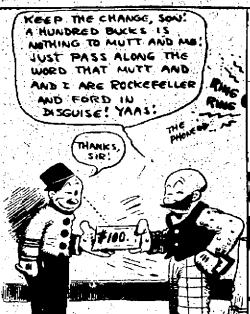
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A Dollar In The Hand Is Worth A Million In The Bell-Hop's Sock









BY BECK

GAS BUGGIES

LISTEN, AMY- I'M GOING

TO DRIVE ED OUT TO

HIS GOLF CLUB ON THE

WAY UP - I'LL BE HOME

ABOUT THREE O'CLOCK-

It's Always The Woman Who Pays And Pays

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CHILEAN'S ASPIRATIONS CHILLED; JOHNSON WINS IN SEVENTH ROUND

NEW YORK, May 10-Floyd Johnson

considered prospective season. The Chilean, blind-anomater jumped into the ring, and clamoured for attention; the flighters and the final round in a placky effort to remain on his feet while absorbing tremendous pumishement inflicted by Johnson. The Johnson that registered a clean knockout, and that the hell had been sounded to making a making ace of the Tigers

CHCAGO. May 10 (By the Associated Press)—With more than three weeks of the major league of the St. Louis Browns. Is challenging the lonors, each having made five Mark three weeks of the major league of the St. Louis Browns. Is challenging the league of the St. Louis Browns. Is challenging the league which places him just outside the grant tree weeks of the major league of the St. Louis Browns. Is challenging the league which places him just outside the league is making a whirtwind race for the loners with a total of six.

The slugging ace of the St. Louis Browns. Is challenging the Carey of the Pirates, is pulling clampion of the American League is making a whirtwind race for the loners with a total of six.

Bill Barrett, White Sox outfield—whose leading the Chicagona by three.

Carey has stolen eight bases.

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Bill Barrett, White Sox outfield—whose leading the Chicagona bern and the select first ten. Babe Ruth is maintained the ring away from George Grantham of the Chicagona by three.

Carey has stolen eight bases.

Other leading the Chicagona bern and the parently counted up to nine, the bell counded. Romero was on his knees bell, the referee waved both men

Nesnapermen at the arena thought Chilean had been saved by the bell and that he would come up for the next round. A report spread that a membe of the state boxing commission had ordered the bout stopped and a technical knockout awarded to Johnson to save his rival from further punishment.



SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF

SAY, HEM-WHY CAN'T TODAY DON'T YOU TAKE I PROMISED

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AT IT TODAY-

TAKE A CRACK

to declare that the referee had completed his ten swings and that Johnson had registered a clean knockout, and that the bell had been sounded by mistake, and factor in pulling the Detroiters Eddie 7 to 6. Neither has any closer to the Yankees, has sunshed the Latin colony which had cheered their closer to the Yankees, has sunshed the ring with many faced a pitcher since the start of the remaining the latters. Summa, 333; Bohne, Gincinnati, 328; Harper, Chicago, 350; Pinelli, Cinchnati, Cinchnati, Chicago, 350; Pinelli, Cinchnati, Chicago, 350; Pinelli, Cinchnati, Cinchnati, Chicago, 350; Pinelli, Cinchnati, Cinchnati,

Man Robbed In Taxi

Avenue, Columbus, O., was forced by two landits to order the driver of a taxical he was entering to drive

Confusion reigned in the building gentered at the ringside where a general fist fight started among protesting part. Here Are The Latest Batting Averages

Of \$3,000 Cash, Jewelry Pittsbuffell. May 10.—Threatend with death if the made an outcry, Albert Houston, 135 Fourteenth Avenue, Columbus Of was Country and many with an average of versus aver



JUST HANG THE RUGS

WHEN MY HUSBAND

COMES HOME HELL

BEAT THEM !

ON THE LINE AND

BY KESSLER

almost around the ring, an easy target thirty-four times, making five home for Johnson, but stubbornly refusing mas in addition to nine doubles. In his last six games, including Wednesday, Heitmann bagged an even dozen hits.

Man Robbed In Taxi

The content of the season, He mas connected safety and the safety and the ring, and the safety and the sa

the Browns with an average of acternia, moved into the commanding of St. Paul is setting the page for 128. Joe Harris of the Red position with an average of 457 the base stenlers with ten. attained as a result of connecting with 16 hits in his last seven games thorasby was hitting 426 when he was forced to retire. He sprained by the face investigation in connection with the munder his thursh sliding into a base a week of the face investigation in connection with the munder of her husband, Raymond Stull, 40. attained as a result of connecting i

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PITTSBURGH, May 10.-Five Pitts burgh players were unable to turn back the Boston team in a loose game played on a field made soggy by two days rain. The count was 10 to 7. Catcher Gooch of Pittsburgh was ejected from the game when he disputed a decision of Umpire Quigley. The score:

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Cuyler. Three base bits--Traynor, McInnis,

Two base hits-McInnis, Grimm, and

Other leading batters for fifteen

Here On Business We top them all, Greene's.

Twenty-Four Years Ago William Everhart, shipping clerk at The Portsmouth Shoe Factory, visited relatives in Greenfield.

C. M. Thompson, one of Prof. W. R.

William and Lee Hartlage, sons of Insurance Agent W. J. Hartlage, went to Louisville to attend the Falls City Jockey Club races.

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BY BUD FISHER Little Hope For Second Arms Parley This Year

WASHINGTON. May 10.-What-ever prospect the future may hold for another arms conference, President Coolidge does not expect the opportunity for such a gathering to present itself during the coming sum-

The president has announced that a definite settlement of European reparations should precede the calling of any arms conference, and he sees no prospect that such a settlement can be affirmed for some months to come.

Muriau D. Mathiol, whose last-known residence was Staffend and the County of Staffend Staffen

Taylor 134 165 202 501
Benjamin 160 211 175 546

Total 758 864 843 2435

Hawaii Proposes Mills

To Solve Unemployment
HONOLULI, May 10.—(By the A.P.)—The establishment of a woolen mill here to relieve Hawaii's present and prospective lack of employment, has been suggested to territorial and municipal authorities by Sheridan L. Busby, retired wool grower of Montana, who has resided here in Honolula several years.

The suggestion came as the result of a recent conference of police and other a data was appraised in acceptance of said contract as to said by No. 45, and received a deed from said surrendered said contract as to said by No. 45, and received a deed from said which is therein designated as Second Tract.

Said real estate was appraised in ac-

The suggestion came as the result of a recent conference of police and other Tract.
Said real estate was appraised in activation. n recent conference of police and other officers on the memployment situation and its concomiants, invenile delinquency and criminality, and the need for diversified industries to furnish employment to persons who do not care to work on the sugar plantations and are idle except for the seasonal activities of the pineapple planters and canners.

Tract.

Said real estate was appraised in accordance with the order of Probate Court of Scioto Country, Ohio, by the appraisers of personal estate of decedent, if the contract of the parties in and ordered to sell said real estate and and ordered to sell said real estate and the praisers of personal estate of decedent, if the country of the parties in the country of the parties of the country of the parties of the partie

enveyance to said estate for said let No. 00.

The said Murtau D. Mathiot, Halsey B. Hastings. Eva Rumgardner, Florence Bell, Joshua D. McNurlin, Ira B. Humphrey. Lena M. Wontelln, Ira B. Humphrey. J. William Humphrey, Lena M. Tolle, Clarence E. Tolle, Mearl A. Tolle, Winkhouse, Harold Burns, Louise Burns, Alberta Burns. Arthur Rurns, Sarah Burns, Harry Burns, Charles D. Burns, Lena G. Burns, Rosa Humphrey, the unknown heirs of George C. Mathiot, deceased, and their legal representatives and the unknown devisees and legates of George C. Mathiot, deceased, and their legal representatives the unknown heirs-at-law of Sarah An Winkhouse, deceased, and their legal representatives; the unknown heirs-at-law of Sarah An Winkhouse, deceased, and their legal representatives; and the unknown heirs-at-law of Chasandra Hastings, deceased, and their legal representatives, are hereby notified that they have been madparties defendant to said petition, and their legal representatives, are hereby notified that they have been madparties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 12th day of July, 1924.

Harry W. Mathlott, as Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate

1924.
Harry W. Mathlott, as Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate of George C. Mathlot, deceased.
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Minneapolis St. Paul 10 E COLUMBUS 9 Milwaukee 6 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Boston 10, Pittsburgh 7. All others postponed. American League All games postponed, rain, cold, we

American Association All games postponed, rain, cold, wel

International League All games postponed.

Despondent Mother Kills Self and Daughter LENINGTON, KY., May 10,-Des-

condency over the helpless condition of her invalid daughter, Aana Lee, apparently caused Mrs. Charles Reed, 42, to kill the girl and herself with a pistol at the family home here today. Reed, a construction worker, said his wife seemed cheer-ful when he left for work.



Accused

The law has taken Mrs. Julia this thimb sliding into a base a week ago Thursday at Pittsburgh.

Jacques Fournier of the Dodgers waukee 370: Russell, Columbus Stull was found as the "other woman" in their life. Stuff appealed for a divorce-

David Long of Circleville is Portsmouth on business.

, —Advertisement,-if.

Pct. Emanuel Atlas, of Glonster, visited his brother, Heary Atlas, of the Paristra Stan Clock Company, Judge N. J. Dever was in fronton on business.

Graham's pupils, took charge of the books at the Gaylord Hotel.

John C. Homer, retired as water works trusted and in his farewell speech

declared the city needed a reservoir. We Back With Our Guarantee Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as We Consider It the Best Flat Finish

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10 secondary rails

10 public utilities

STOCK PRICES DRIFT IRREGULARLY LOWER

U. S. Steel Sags, Carrying Other Issues To Lower Levels; Rails Firm

Date Saturday Friday Week ago

NEW YORK: May 10.-Extreme oped a firm lone at the beginning of flection of unfavorable trade news

steel output and increasing price competition. Reports of a proposed general decrease in wages in the sleet industry lacked confirmation.

Oil slocks turned heavy on publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing another increase in crude production for the week ended May 3. Sinclair was singled out for attack and hammered down to a new low record for the year on reports that the company was planning a new is-

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To The Associated Press

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| Sales | High Low |Close

NEW YORK, May 10,-Quick re-| bullish activities in the petroleum | Indiana and New York were fairly

exerted an influence in regarding uting companies like Standard Oil of thiring the entire trading today.

I sue of securities but it developed lat- ! specialties. rails or that bank credits has been answer.

81.93 which would take care of its financial and Davison Chemical and Stewart

with last year. Northwesten carriers idend. The closing was weak Sales in good demand, Perc Marquette ris-

Pool operations were apparent in

members of the Reichstag in the occupied territory but they made irreg-ular recovery toward the end of the week. French francs again sold below

NEW YORK, May 10.—Fortified by a continuance of irregularity in trade conditions as disclosed, by weekly reviews and cuts in prices of crude oil, bear operators regained full control of today's stock market. General expectations that the mouth ly unfiled tonnage figures of the United States Steel corporation to be issued after the close of the market would show a substantial decline, accentuated the downward trend. Nine 1 to 2 points we

requirements; until next year.

81.85
Good buying was noted in the railway group, particularly the investment issues, despite another sharp
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marked by an absence of agressive operations on either, side. specialties although pressure in anticipation of an unfav win. American Can and other mark et leaders lower. Oil shares were

Execution of large selling orders in the oil shares followed reports of a reduction in the price of Mid-con-tinent Crude and values ran off were common in this group,

ENTIRE GRAIN MARKET SHOWS WEAKNESS MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks: weak. Oils: break on cut in crude prices. Bonds: steady; easy money stimulates buying. Foreign exchange: higher; French francs cross six cents. Cotton: easy; disappointing Liverpool cables. Sugar: buiet and unchanged.

Coffee: firm; strength Brazilian markets CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat: weak; predictions botter weather. Corn: lower; weaker; cash markets. Cattle: steady to lower.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Wheat eased down in price today, during the estheavy, Phillips Petroleum dropping ly dealings, sellers acting on traditioné that this was a calendar d**a**té Besides, fear o ferop damage by frost ing sows largely 0.75@6.90; bulk dements in regard to farm measures at

1% net lower, May 1.03% and July

After opening unchanged to 14@ section of the to good, heavy steers 3.00(9.30); there is an end of the country and the section of the country and the country Outs started at a shade to 34@40 off, July 4418. to 4418@14 and later continued to weaken.

Provisions reflected a downward tendency in the hog market.
The close was heavy at 12 to 13% cents not decline July 7614 to 7658.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Wheat: May 1.03%; July 1.05%; Sept. 1.06%; Corn: May 76%; July 76%; Sept. 75%.

Oats: May 46%; July 44; Sept. 8974. Lard; July 10.70; Sept. 10.95.

Ribs: July 9.02; Sept. 10.10. Bellies: July 10.37; Sept. 10.62. CINCINNATI, GRAIN CINCINNATI, May 10.—Wheat: 1.0712@1.1112; corn 814; oats 5142

Pointoes: Michigan 2.25@2.35 a 150 pound sack; Florida 5.00@9.00 a barel; Louisiann red triumphs 7.00@ 11.50 pound sack.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 10,-Wheat: 1.11@ 12.50.

1.12; carn 81@82; onts 5212@5312 rye 68; barley 77. Cloverseal: cash 10.85; Oct. 11.95, Alsike: Cash 9.70; Aug. 10.20. Tim-othy: cash and May 3.50; Sept. 3.85.

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good to choice 8.50@10.50; fair to new 24@25; brick 22@23; fancy good 7.90@8.50; common to fair 5.00 Swiss 40@43; limburger 28@30; im-@7.00; heifers, good-to choice 8.00@ ported 48. 9.25; fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.50@7.00; cows, good to roosters 17; medium fowls 27@28; choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@ leghorns 25@27; stags 20; white

mon and large 4.00@5.00.

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Sheep: receipts 25; steady: good to choice 7.00@7.50; fair to good 4.00 @7.00; common 1.00@3.00, bucks 2.00

Lamba: stendy: good to choice 74.50@15.00; fair to good 12.00@ 14.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; common

7.00@9.00; spring lambs 12.00@20.00. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 10.—Cattle: receipts 1,000; compared week ago, beef teers 25 to 40c lower; better grades showing most decline; yearlings stealy to 25c lower, extreme top matured deers 12,50; best yearlings 11.50; better grades fat. cows and heifers strong; lower grades fat cows and canners and cutters dull; weak to 25c lower; bulls 10 to 15c off; vealers feeders strong to 25c up; weeks' bulk prices follow: Beef heifers and year lings 8.50@10.75; stockers and 6ed ers 6.75@8.50; fat cows and beifers 3.25@8.50 ; camiers and cutters 2.25@ 8.50 ; yeal calves 8.25@9.50.

Sheep: receipts 5,000; receipts practically all direct, market nominally steady; for week around 24,000 direct; 180 cars feed lots; compared week ago; fat lambs around steady week's top wool skinned 17.35; prac-tical top clippers 15.65; fat sheep around 50c higher, spots up more bulk prices follow: fal lambs 16.50@ 17.25; clipped kind 14.50@15.35; springers 16.00@18.00; clipped weth ers 5,00@9.25; wooled ewes 8.00@ 5.00; clipped 7.50@8.50.

Am. Rolling Mills' 6s

% Grand Trunk 6%s

Hogs: receipts 6,000; uneven mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; spots show more declines; bulk 7.50; top 7.60, bulk better grades 160 to 225 pound weight 7.25@7.50; packin Kansas had apparently vanished, sirable strong weight killing pigs On the other hand expected develop- 6.00@6.50; estimated holdover 7,000; heavyweight hogs 7.15@7.60; medium

CLÉVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, May 10.—Cattle: receipts 100; steady; choice year-lings 9.25@10.25; fair to good \$.50@ popular specialities were under pressure, registering losses of a point or and outs were poorly supports. Since Moderate trading appeared in more. Moderate trading appeared in rails which held steady in the face switching from May delivery to July. \$50; choice heavy steers \$.50@9.50; the face switching from May delivery to July. \$50; choice heavy steers \$.50@9.50; the face switching from May delivery to July. \$50; choice heavy steers \$.50@9.50; the face switching from May delivery to July. 7.75@8.75; common and light butch- Rep. of Colombia 61/28 er steers 5.25@6.50; choice heifers Rep. of Cuba 5½s 7.50@8.75; fair to good 5.50@6.50; Rep. of FI Salvador, s. f. Ss.... choice butcher cows 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; common cows, canners and cutters 1.75@2.75; choice handyweight hulls 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.50@6.50; combon cows, choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; combon c

mon and bologna bulls 3.75@4.50. Calves: receipts 200; 50c lower: good to choice veal calves 10.50@9 11.50; fair to good 6.00@8.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; 50c lower: good to choice clipped lambs 14.50@15.00; fair to good 10.00@ 12.00; good to choice clipped sheep 8.50@9.25; good to choice ewes 6.00

@8.00; common 2.00@4.00. Hogs: receipts 2,500; 10c lower; mixed 7.90; pigs and lights 7.25; roughs 6.25; stage 4.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Hogs: eccipts 2,000; sleady; heavies 7.00@ yerkers: 7.50@7.75; pigs: 7.00@7.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 750

steady; top sheep 10.00; top lambs Calves: receipts 100; steady; top

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, May 10.—Butter: extra, in tub lots 38½@30½; extra firsts 38½@40½; firsts 36½ @ 37; packing stock 25@28; standard 36½ @37 : prints lc extra.

Eggs: fresh gather northern extras 271/2; extra firsts 26; Ohio firsts 2416: western firsts 24. nut oleo 24@25: high grade, made of Chic. Great Western 4s ... animal oil 2512@26; lower grades 20 Chic., Mil. and St. P. rfg. 41/28 @21.

Cheese: Old Yerk State 28@30; Poultry: live fat fowls 28@29; old

Colorado and Southern ref. 41/28 35@2.40 per bag ; home grown 90c@\$1.00 a bushel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 10 .- Butter: high-

er; ereamery extras, standards 37; extra firsts 35%@36; firsts 34@35; seconds 30/7:33 Dggs: higher; receipts 33,958 cas-

storage pack firsts 24%@25.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

GINCINNATI, May 10.—Poultry: fowls 24; broilers 40@50c; roasting 30; turkeys 22, Butter: creamery 32@35; dairy fancy 30; packing 22@28. Eggs: extra firsts 22 1/2; firsts 21 1/4 nearby ungraded 211/2 ;ordinary firsts 20; seconds 161/2.

Other Markets

CINCINNATI. May 10.Denatured alcohol in drums 48. gasoline, tank wagon, 20; 70 per cent 30. NEW YORK RUBBER

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COTTON.

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Combined year age 86.79

Foreign Obligations Moderately Higher

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NEW YORK, May 10.-Reaction is 85.60 time money rates, with 90 day paper 87.60 available at four per cent, imparted 93.71 a firm tone to bond trading in today's

ly higher on the recovery in exchange rates. Oversubscription of the \$7,000. 600 Florida, Western and Northern offerings, aided bonds of the Sea board Air Line, which guaranteed th new issue, Seaboard adjustment 5's regained a large part of their re-

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Total sales of bonds today were \$4,918,000, compared 2 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/2 with \$12,878,000 previous day and \$5,732,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Rubber moked ribbed sheets, spot 211/s.

es unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady; approximate sales 11,000 tons; May 4.22; July Trust companies for the week shows 4.31; Sept. 4.36; Dec. 4.03. an excess in reserve of \$35,315,390.

This is an increase of \$18,300,370.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 31.35. Cotton futures closed barely steady; May 31.00; July 28.75 to 28.78; Oct. 25.00 to 25.04; Dec. 24.36 to 24.38; Jan. 24.04. COFFEE NEW YORK, May 10,-Coffee: Rio

No. 7, 14%; Santos No. 4, 19%; futures firm; May 13.60; July 13.03.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, May 10.-The actual condition of clearing house banks and

an excess in reserve of \$35,315,390. 4.36: Dec. 4.03.

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U. S. STEEL REPORT NEW YORK, May 10-Unfilled or-

poration on April 20 made public today totalled 4,208,447 tons, a decrease of 574,360 tons compared with the end of the previous month.

but rallied and closed net unchanged. May closed 4.22; July 4.31; Sept.

Refined sugar unchanged at 7.40 buyers spot. to 7.50 for fine granulated. Refined Caucho 16%. 5 90 14 92 15 93 14 7

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er market was firmer at noon today.

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NEW YORK, May 10.—Local raw sugar market unchanged with Cubans held at 5.00 duly paid. Raw sugar futures opened 1 t of points lower.

Sugar market unchanged with Cubans held at 5.00 duly paid. Raw sugar Oct. and Dec. 21. No. 3 ambar oct. 2014; June 2014; July and Sept. 2014; Oct. and Dec. 2014. Rolled 20%; Oct. and Dec. 20%. Rolled brown spot 19%; June 19%; July and Sept. 19%, Upriver Pra fine 20%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 10.—Poreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents; Great Britain; demand 4.3714; caoles 4,37%;60 day bills on bank:

Norway: demand 14.00. Sweden: demand 26.45. Denmark; demand 17.04. Switzerland: demand 17.77, .. Spain: 13.84. Greece: 2.04. Poland: .000,013. Czecho-Slovakia: 2.031/4.

Rumania: .51%. Argentina: 33.00. Brazil ; 11.28. Tokio: 40, Montreal: 08 11-32,

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, May 10,-Hoge

recelpts 7,500; 20c lower; heavies 7,50; lights 7,50; top 7,50; pigs 4,50 Caltle: receipts 150; steady; steer no sales; nominal; beef come 4.50@ 7.50; heifers 6.50@\$.50,

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influess characterized this week's ing to a new 1924 high in the face of difficults stock market. Prices devel official denials that any other inthe week in response to the presi- plated, rumors of which previously dent's veto of the Bursum pension had been hid responsible for the acand the senate's insertion into the a number of

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six cents each.

prices for the year

NEW YORK, May 10,-Stock prices drifted fregularly lower at the opening of today's market which was

sharply. Losses of one-to two points were common in this group, with Washington tended to check any matter and the standard Oil of New Jersey and Marting Innd dipping to the lowest levels of which ranged from % to 36c lower, with May 1.04% to 1.04½ and July oned in Yellow Cab Manufacturing to 1.04½ may followed by the standard of the ranged from % to 36c lower, with May 1.04½ to 1.04½ and July oned in Yellow Cab Manufacturing to 1.04½ may followed by the standard of the standard oped in Vellow Cab Manufacturing 1.06 to 1.00%, was followed by a which also dropped to a new 1924 slight additional sag.

minimum figure at 45½. General The market closed heavy, %@1@ Electric, Dupont, Baldwin and other popuar specialties were under pres-

Foreign exchanges opened firm, CLOSING PRICE OF OBIO STOCK

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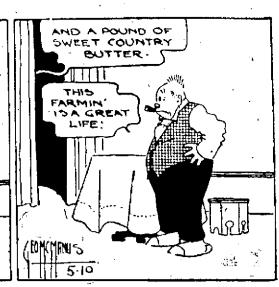
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OBITUARY

Wahrheit Funeral hers of Scioto Lodge altending to my final tribute to their friend and brother, J. P. Wahilicit was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Green-

lawn cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at g o'clock at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Adam Pfau of Hutchins street. Rev. G. M. Howerton conducted the

to Lodge, 1. O. O. F., Conrad Jung. nn R. Lynn, Ernest Carter, William

Hey, Bruce Eulett and L. S. Kerr. Turner Funeral

the Friendship Cemetery.

Ratcliff, beloved Ratcliff, the fluxl summons coming her home on Stony Run. Buena Vista pike, after a short illness of

Mrs. Ratcliff was born November 15. 1881, at South Point. Lawrence i county, O., being 42 years, 5 months and 24 days old when claimed by death. She was a daughter of Cyrus) and Rebekah Winters, now residents of Buena Vista pike. Mrs. Rateliff versity, met Mrs. Chas. Helt and lived for sometime at Siloani, Ky., Mrs. Lucy Fullerton, Food Club and had been a resident of the Stony leaders of this county at the Farm are by Masterman Noble Monarch Run community about twelve years. Bureau office Wednesday forenoon who is a son of Masterman of

Surviving besides the husband are Surviving besides the instant are the parents, four. Children, Irene Therpan, Nellie Lucille, Wayne 'Verland Girls' Child work of Chicago non and Gladys Maric, and jeight brothers, and sisters, Herman W. Lloyd and Bessie Winters at homo. Walter Winters with the U. S. Army in Texas, Mrs. Made Cannaday, Mrs. Mable Vanghers and To work will be awarded a free Rhonds and Lester Winters of Banga (To) to the Third National Boys' Rhonds and Lester Winters of Buona 1rlp to the Third National Boys' Vista pike.

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ob R. Lynn, Ernest Coyler, William
state specialist, in this work was Agent W. F. Gahm, it was decided present and gave demonstrations in home care of the sick and use of appliances for use in home health finding a market for the prospective Funeral services will be conducted work. These local trained leaders crop of capberries and strawberries Similary afternoon from the Friend the instruction that they derive Frank Smith and W. F. Galim ship M. E. church for Al Turner of the Buena Vista Pike, who died from these demonstration meetings will make the trip to Columbus where they will be met by one of luska, and through meetings in their the officials of the department of lunear Vista, and interment will be in practical operation these scientific. University. It is loope that commethods of home care of the sick Mrs. Virgie Belle Ratchin among the roral homes. The leaders among the meeting Thursday attending the meeting Thursday were, Mrs. S. V. Selby, Mrs. F. V. Ratelin helwest wife and the meeting the mee wife of Howard Cakes, Mrs. Emma Gallagher, Miss growers. Leona Oakes, Mrs. W. K. Burke, Mrs. Joseph Lang, Mrs. D. M. Benneft, Mrs. Wm, Downey, Miss Edith Bennett, Mrs. J. F. Wooddell, Mrs. Joe Zaler, Mrs. Gaylord Preston, Rufas Mrs. J. W. Spriggs and Mrs. John Ohio. Food Club Leaders Conference

Miss Alma Garvin, state nutrition specialist of the Ohio State Uni-

on February 14, 1995, she was united for a conference to outline the club Oakkinds, the sensational sire of in marriage to Howard, Rateliff in activities and a demonstration in 1922 owned by W. R. Spann of baking and cold pack coming work. Club Members Contest Morrisown, New Jersey, Corwin Knowles say that these helfers in breeding and type. They will no

Vista pike.

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All regularly enrolled members of eligible to enter this contest, which honored resident.

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Short funeral services at the home Seioto county a rare opportunity of Sunday morning at nine in charge of Rev. C. L. Thayer of Portsmouth M. R. Circuic will be followed by services at the home Seioto county a rare opportunity of competing for these attractive awards, Members of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois Missouri, Illinois e offers to the club members of E. Circuit will be followed by scr. nesota, Jowa, Missouri, Illinois vices at the Siloam, Ky., Christian church about noon. Buriai in the igan are eligible, Further informa-

tion about the contest which closes May 31st, may be obtained at the arm Bureau office, or from the ocal club leaders.

Horticulture Work

and formula for each crop, and also to establish the effect of a stover of the Ohio State nitrogen-gathering crop on succeeding crops in the rotation." W. G. Stover of the Ohio State F. Galin visited the raspberry farm Galun visited the ruspberry farm This year a clover crop was A. R. Stambaugh of Jefferson turned under and 800 pounds per and spraying application of a demonstration program in the control of small fruit discuss after harvasting and spraying application of a demonstration program in the control of small fruit discuss after harvasting and small fruit discussions and small fruit fruit disease affecting clover will be sown on buil of the fruits of Scioto county growers. field and kale on the other half. Through this spraying program it This will be a second money crop is intended to control theauthrac-off one acre.

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Next year, beans and tomatoes will be planted; the field will be divided crosswise to show the effect use of raspherries, while in August of the legume as a cover crop 3-12-4, one third in the row, the freatment will be 500 pounds of reast broadeast. Cover crops will be the same as the first year with

positions reversede.

Sweet corn will be planted on the entire field the third year and 20 tons of manure per nere applied, percent acid phosphate, broadcast supplemented by 300 pounds of 16 Crimson clover and kale will again be used as cover crops. The fourth year pointoes will again be planted. Egg Prices 3 Cents Below Last

Year
The farmer is receiving 3 cents, less for his eggs than a year ago with an average of 20 cents a dozen for the state. The country wheat price is 25 cents a bushel below this time last year. Livestock prices are showing a tendency to increase though considerably lower than for April 1923, according to Statistician West of the State-Federal crop Reporting Service. Hay prices to the farmer are around 75 per cent more than a year ago, Milk prices have declined almost 10 junts per hundred pounds during the past

month and are somthing like 15 ents under a year ago. Wheat averages an even dollar bushel though in some sections farmers are receiving considerably less. Last years' April price \$11.25 Corn is selling at the farm at 75 ents as compared with 80 cents

a year ago. Average farm hay prices range from \$17 to \$19 a ton depending on the kind. A year ago eggs averaged 23 cents a dozen which is 3 cents the present state average,

the state poultry average cents a pound. Butterfas prices are considerably less that last month and than a year ago. Milk averages have eased perhaps a dime to 52.45 a hundred กอบภูสิริส Hogs and cattle are around 25

cents more than for March with hogs averaging \$7.25 and beef cattle \$6.90 per hundred pounds. The state price for lambs is around \$11.75 and this is about a dollar about 10 per cent under last year, more than April 1923, Horses are about 10 per cent under last year. County News Items Smith Graff of the Haverbill tisement.

community while in town Thursday reported that he and his neigh-S. E. Crickenberger had finished planting corn.

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T. H. Bennett spent a few days this week in Portsmouth attending The first of a series of four is affecting this crop will be at this week in Portsmouth attending meetings was held in the assembly tempted by cutting out the discussed at the Parm Burgen office. Tom at the Farm Bureau office. Tom room of the Security Bank building parts of the vines. The form of Thursday which was attended by fifteen women of Scioto county who have been chosen as the local lead-of spraying demonstration in control reports special recognition from the ushers at the circus.

W. P. Miller specialist in Agricultural Engineering at Ohio State University will visit some of the farms in Scioto county with County Agent W. F. Gahm next week.
A meeting of the Fourth of July Picnic committee was held Wednes day evening at the Farm Bureau office. Arrangements for the annual event are going forward with pros

Among twelve membesr initiated into the Madison Grange at a called meeting last Monday night were Frank Mault, Carl Bonzo, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mougey, Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Mr. Lyon and Chester Newman, according to report from Mary for his brother's wife and asks feet and went over to the Secretary F. E. Coles. T. E. her to come to live at Red Grange drawing aside the blind. Kent is serving as Master of this with him and his aunt, was served after the initiation. Many is given a ligar

PIKETON

W. E. Farmer left Wednesday on a business trip to Fire Brick, Ky., for the Baker Wood Preserving company of Washington, C. H. Pearl Carmen and Julius Roloff.

who are employed at Russell, Ky., are spending a few days at their homes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schauseil of

Waverly were Piketon visitors Thursday. Honorable C. K. Patterson and

wife enjoyed a morning sport with poles and lines at Moore's pond just orth of Waverly Thursday. returned home with thirty one Lake Eries, which they caught in two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are claiming to be the champion anglers of Pike county. Ed. Stark, representative of the

Watts, Ritter company, Huntington, W. Va., was a business visitor in Piketon, Thursday.

Moses Bottighimer of Columbus was in Piketon, Thursday on business for the Mayer, Wise and Kaichen company, of Cincinnati. Mr. Bottighimer has traveled this territory for fifty one years, starting on the road when he was fifteen years old, for a Chillicothe firm. Mr. Bottighimer is the owner of a wholesale queensware and eardy business in Columbus and in addition to representing the Mayer. Wise and Knichen company, sells his own line while on the road. father traveled this territory for thirty years previous to the time he started

GREENUP

Thursday Patholman W. S. Sturgill placed under arrest McKinley Pur-nell, who has been dodging the offi-cers several months and has to his credit six indictments for selling "shine." He was musble to furnish \$3000 bond and was placed in to wait hearing before Judge Halbert this May term of Circuit court. Charley Pierce, barber, Cabin Creek, W. Va., has accepted a posi-

tion at the Maggard barber shop Miss Edith Corum spent Wednes-

day and Thursday in Ashland with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Taft. Sheriff Calliban, deputies Tinsley

and Shepherd are very busy this week checking up the "untagged" dogs of the county. Tuesday and Wednesday over two hundred were killed in the lower part of the county and ninety owners called at the Clerk's office and bought tags to protect their pets. All next week these officers will be through the county collecting those without tags. Reverend and Mrs. Worth Peters

and little son of Maysville, spent sevof Reverend and Mrs. M. A. Peters. Mrs. J. B. Bates was called ! Chinaville Thursday on account of the serious illness of ber mother, Mrs

Lark Rice.
Miss Irwin, nurse, of Ashland, is here caring for Mrs. Georgia Patton, who was stricken with paralysis re-

Mrs. Orin Womack, of Oldtown was a guest of relatives here Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kilgour attended the Shriner's Circus at Ashland Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Hertel of Huntington, was here Wednesday as guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. George D. Cor-

Mrs. Lee Wilson will have as her Wilson, of Logan, W. Va. Suit has been filed through Aa-

orney Mont Walker, of Ashland, for Lewis Grizzell vs Winn Daugherty, a well known farmer of Three Mile secking \$10,000 damages for aniena tion of his wife's affections.

Mrs. George Calliban was on Iron ton shopper Thursday. Ed. McGuire, of Cabin Creek, W Va., is here for a two weeks visit with his family in East Greenup.

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Dolly marries Robert Durham.

Dolly and Robert sail for America and word comes of the sinking of their ship. When Nigel's brother. David, calls to see Nigel's widow. Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Miss Varney left her, she rose to he Mary for his brother's wife and asks feet and went over to the window

asks David not to accompany Dora to Steam of the station.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She escaped past him now, and went into the hall, where Miss Varney and Dora Fisher stood together. Mary thought that the latter looked at her rather curiously as she joined them she was conscious of hot cheeks and ervous manner. She went on to the village. front door, and slood looking out into the darkening garden. The headlights of the big car pierced

the gloom like victous eyes, throwing everything beyond into acute shadow Breilierion passed her and climbed into the front seat; he did not look at After a moment or two Dora followed

him; she was laughing and talking all he time; she shook hands with Mary effusively. "I am so pleased to have met you,"

she said. "I hope we shall be great laining; friends. You must come and stay the eng with us in town, will you?" Mary's troubled eyes turned towards David, but he was silling at

the wheel, storing straight in front of him. She began a stumbling reply. "Thank you-thank you very much But I shall not be here much I am only on a visit, you know Thank you very much, all the same." A little flash of interest crept into Dora's face, but it was sone instant-

ly.
"Is that so? I didn't know; but perhaps you will be able to spare us week-end sametime. Goodby She got into the car beside David. He drew the rug round her punctiff ously; Mary watched them with at absurd little heartache.

She resented Dora being there in lind turned out of the driv Miss Varney called to her from the

"Come in, my dear-come in! You will catch your death of cold?" Mary obeyed reluctantly; slie was surprised to find that she was quite chilled. She walked back to the draw-

Miss Varney followed.
"I'm glad slie didn't slay," she said, will a little comfortable laugh. "I do the little clock opposite, try to like her, for David's sake, but in my heart I don't really like her at matter-of-fact voice. "And we could

Mary did not look round; she was holding her hands to the blaze. "Why-why for David's sake "asked, rather constrainedly.

"Well, or one reason, her brother is his greatest friend, and for another—well, they have known each other all their lives."

"I seel Do you-do you think he will-marry her? Miss Varney said "Good heavene!" in a voice of horror.

She stared down at Mary's blackrobed figure with eyes that were al

most frightened. "My dear child! What put such an dea into your head?"

Mary laughed. "Oh, I don't know. Why should be anything so very strange, after all? You say they are old friends, and she very—pretty."
"Humph! We

"Humph!! Well, everyone to their faste," said Miss Vorney. "But, personally, I prefer a woman to be less like an expensive dressed-up doll. And if David ever marries, I hope he'll be sensible and choose a wife like you, my dear, if I may say so." The little exclamation scaped Mary involuntarity. She col-

ored sensitively. "Well, I mean what I say," Miss guests Sunday her son and daughter "Well, I mean what I say," Miss in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings Varney osserted. "Women of your

type are those who make men happy The marriage of Dolly and Nigel the women who make a real home one in its best sense-not a doll, without a Bretherton proves an unhappy one. in its best sense—not a dull, without a When war is declared. Nigel is glad thought in her head beyond new frocks to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of Mary Furnival. Nigel is killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart.

Mary did not answer: her thoughts Mary did not answer; her thoughts were away along the dark road with

BY McMANUST

the two in that speeding car. She despised herself because felt angry and lealous, and yet sha could not crush the feeling. David mistakes Miss Varney left her, she rose to her

It was not nearly time for David to Mary is given a hearty welcome to come back yet, but all the same she her new home. When Dora Fisher found herself straining her ears for comes to call at Red Grange. Mary a sound of the returning car, or a asks David not to accompany Dora to gleam of its powerful headlights through the darkness.

CHAPTER NANIU. Not Encouraging.

But David and his companion had not yet reached the station; the engine was running badly, and once it almost failed on a hill leading down to the Dora was secretly rather pleased;

she calculated that if they were to lose this train, she would have to spend the night at the Red Grange; here was another train to town, but t would mean reaching home so late, she knew that David would never consent to her going by it alone.

But the engine improved after the

first half mile. David turned to her with an applogetic smile. "I'm sorry to have been so unenter-

laining; there is something wrong with ine. I hope we shall get to the station safely."

she asked herself angrily. She could



"THANK YOU. BUT I SHALL NOT BE HERE MUCH LONGER."

Dora laughed. "I hope so, teo. It wouldn't be ing-room and knell down by the fire; very nice being left on the roadside so Miss Varney followed. David leaned forward and consulted

always walk back." She frowned a little impaliently;

he was always so dull, she told her-self with a sense of irritation. Why was it that she could never make him talk to her as other men did? parently her beauty and expensive clothes were nothing to him. But in spite of her irritation, his in-

difference piqued her; she made every effort to interest him. She began to speak about Mary. "Such a dear!" she gushed. "I had

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was so nice. Monty enumerate half a dozen in as man nover thought much of her, you

"He said he considered she was alher common, but I should hardly to get rid of her. call her that, would you?"

It was not encouraging, but she went

me that she is only with you on a Grange. visit. I quite thought that she was "I hope she will." The answer was

quiet and unconcerned. Dora bit her lip angrily, but her room olce was sugary enough when she drive.

Hilnk? "I've never been married-so can't judge," said David. He sent the thought, in Dora's mind.

car forward a trifle more quickly; said smoothly. The train was at the platorm when they left the car outside the station:

there were only a few seconds in which to say goodby. Dora swallowed her chagrin as best she could; her pretty face was wreathed in smiles as she leaned from the carriage window.
"It has been so nice to see

again; you won't forget us next time you come to London, David?" "I certainly will not. Tell Monty I will look him up."

She pouled. That means the office." "Not at all; I will make a special cint of calling to see you.'

But the words were impartial, in spite of the accompanying smile; the last glimpse she had of him was his grave face, from which all consciousness of her was already fading.
CHAPTER XXXIV. A Change of Color. She sat back in her corner of the

all, she almost regretted having paid the visit at all; Red Grange had seemed even more alluring than she previously remembered it, and David less susceptible to her charms. Why was he so different from al the other men of her acquaintance?

carriage frowningly.

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seconds who would have given any But David's very indifference lent

a spur to her hitherto only half-formed resolve. She would marry him; she would marry him in spite "I was so surprised when she told everything, and be mistress of the Red

> recalled the friendly way in which she and David had entered the drawingroom that afternoon, fresh from their

have such kind relations-in-law; as a trench herself at the Red Grange; and rule they are rather horrid, don't you she had certainly done a lot during the short time of her stay there. "Scheming little nobody!" was the

> There was something else, she was sure; something oh, yes, he had called her "pretty, in a sort of a

> way," and commented on the fact that she had red-brown hair. That was so like a man, to make such a mistake! Red-brown hair, in-

And her clothes! Dora indulged in a little smile as she remembered Mary's simple black frock; home-made, she had designated it from the first. Whatever on earth could Nigel have seen in her? Nigel, who always so admired a smart woman.

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thing for the chance of a possibly lengthened tele-a-tete with her; but David had merely driven the car faster

And as for that pale-faced widow of Nigel's-Dora's face hardened as she

next spoke.

"Do you? How awfully sweet of that from what he knew of the girt you! I think she is so fortunate to she would lose no opportunity to en-

She tried to remember what else brough the night had sounded the Monty had said about her beside the distant which of the incoming train. fact that she was common; she knit "I think we shall just catch it," he her brows, puzzling her brain to re-

> deed! Why, it was the most ordinary mouse-colored shade!

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ON THE FIRST PAGE

HE story is common, all too common, nevertheless, we were deeply shocked, this morning, our eye catching at first glance, a story detailing an accident at a railroad crossing, in which eight people, including a family of five, were killed.

It may be that the incident of a woman running in front of the encoming car waving her arms and frantically screaming to the driver to stop, having to jump out of his way to save her own life, had something to do with the pathos of the tale, but even at that it is a tragedy that drives one to ap-

palling thought. What is there about an automobile, anyway, that impels so many to utter recklessness? It is hard to conceive how anyone would not come to abrupt pause when he saw a woman, in his path, but here was a man so utterly indifferent and unthinking, that not even the running down of the woman would stay his rush to death.

You can not say, that, however extreme his action, it is altogether singular. You have seen more than one person taking such hazards, so blindly regardless of the rights of others and their own safety, that you can whisper to yourself there are many just like him.

There isn't a newspaper in the country that is not continuously being appealed to to print something that will cure this widespread heedlessness. As a matter of fact the press has printed thousands upon thousands of columns of warnings and of appeals on its own account. Not, though, apparently with much result. Peril lurks and ever will at every railroad crossing, but the man at the wheel pays no heed, takes no counsel of ordinary prudence, but rides jauntily to meet danger and to die.

THE CARNIVAL OF WASTE

T may be thought that there is more contention over the veto of the Bursum pension bill by President Coolidge than the amount involved warrants.

It may be true fifty-eight million dollars, the amount the Bursum bill proposed to have expended, is no great sum, as the government figures its requirements, nowadays, but it means at that a cost of fifty cents for every mortal soul in the country, and, in vetoing, the President may have been moved more by what is likely to confront him than the expenditure of the sum involved in this particular measure.

Twelve thousand bills and resolutions have been introduced into the present congress. According to the Budget, a publication that devotes itself mainly to governmental affairs, no less than a thousand of these call for expenditures and to a total of over four billions outside of the annual appropriations. Add this sum, the regular appropriations and the estimated cost of the bonus bill together and the total outlay called for would swell to warlike proportions.

To be sure, there is no probability of all the measures calling for more expenditures being passed, but they do indicate an extreme spirit of waste and extravagance that, must be curbed with a strong and unsparing hand.

Indisputably Zanesville has some paved streets that in total depravity far exceed anything to be traversed in either Portsmouth or Ironton, but that is no excuse wh towns should not proceed to make the road smoother for the

Finest climate on earth, but passing from winter to summer over night is a thing that isn't at all necessary to mention to the stranger coming this way.

President Coolidge is said to be exceedingly anxious to do something for the farmer. If he would devise a scheme by which rural voters could stave all rain when they don't want it and get sunshine when they do want it he would find them less disgruntled with his administration than he fears they are at present.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

NEW TORK, irawas.

earthly possessions are encompassed in a shoulder bag. There are hard-headed women with suckling babies. an \$8 bottle of Scotch for \$20 so long cordurovs and sashbelts den with rings in their ears.

It is a fusing of all races. Now and then there is a sugging figure in a corner whose world has sud denly telescoped. He or she is being turned back at the very rim of the country from which so much was ex-

loos there is always a sprinkling of those inarticulate tragedies with hearts of gold who cannot express themselves. Bewilderment has left them mute. But as a rule the im-migrants are light-hearted. They look forward joyously to being scat-tered to cabbage farms, wheat fields or tenement squator.

At eventide when the sun is bathing the New York hurbor; and the statue of Liberty is a glinting glow they dance and sing. An old, man with an accordian spangles the drab ife of the island, with wheeze tunes. A fiddler squeaks a folk dance for the children:

The attendants at Ellis Island are understanding. They know the tension. They have seen immigrants who had endured almost a lifetime slavery arrive and, becoming sud denty overwhelmed, go stark They are firm, but sympathetic. They mow the brusque word may stop

Many who arrive and expect to

Bellboys in New York hotels

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Altruistie

"Not getting scared, are you?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that, but I'd

hate to take an unfair advantage of

ABE MARTIN

Mrs. Min Nugent is still livin' will

my life insurance company.

lower, old man?"

BY O. O. Mc INTYRE TORK, May 10—Ellis who "know how to get it"; are reapoffers hundreds of daily ing a big harvest. A reporter has it is the grist mill found 15 who own their homes, have

human hopes for those who tear- automobiles and patronize the best fully or joyfully await at the glittailors. A Wait Street broker whose tering gates of Manhattan. To every cash was on the wrong side of the furnigrant America is the promised falling market is now head beliboy in one of the big hotels and be declared You see them walking up and he has made more united in Six down in the yards, straining their months hopping bells than he did in the two years previous in Wall There are shawled women whose Street. The bellboy today is not in terested in 25 cents or dollar atips

> Death lurks in them white spats men! A Broadway actor is recover-ing from pneumonia. In an inheant minded moment he left the Laune for the theatre, without donning his veloned into pneumonia.

as his supply holds out.

For many years a min in Arizona has been sending me anonymous warnings. The postmark of town is indistinguishable. His latest one reads: "Watch out for a dark haired man with thick ear lobes. He is after your fortune." If this comes man" I just want him to know that I'll be perfectly content with a ten per cent refund. I've been needing

There is another religious zealot who sends me Biblical quotations from time to time. He addresses me as "Miss." His last one was Deut, 22:5: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man....for all that do so are about ination unto the Lord thy God."

The only anonymous letter I ever wrote was to the lady who is now my wife. I was 17. It was after a tiff and I wanted her to have the impression I was galloping to the bow-wows. So the letter told how reckare confused over being shunted to the harrack-like, buildings of the island. They cannot understand English and they get the idea they are being placed in prison.

Wows. So the letter told how reck-less I was becoming with life and hinted that drink might be my ruin. The letter came back addressed to me with this quotation: "Keep away from those wild soda water places." from those wild soda water places. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaugh

THE WANDERER

Over and over the world he reamed, On many an unknown track, But the music of his nother's voice Always called him back.

His way was set with many a snare. And oft enmeshed was he; "By the sweetness of his mother's kiss

"Would you mind driving a little His wanderings o'er, the mother's arms

Hold him close and fast; And he said, "Through God's great gift of love, I shall win to heaven at last."

-Mrs. Mary F. Butts in Girls' Companion. Why Girls!

Gertrude,-"My husband is never a me nights."
Helen-"Do tell me how you man. Lodge Did Not Confer ome nights."

Modesty O'Flanagan---"And are ye going to will Oi do wi' it, man?"
O'Flanagan—"Dig a hole and shov-

A Nonentity Miss Paul: "Her mairs don't con-

cern me." Miss Pry: "She never did do anyning worth gossiping about."

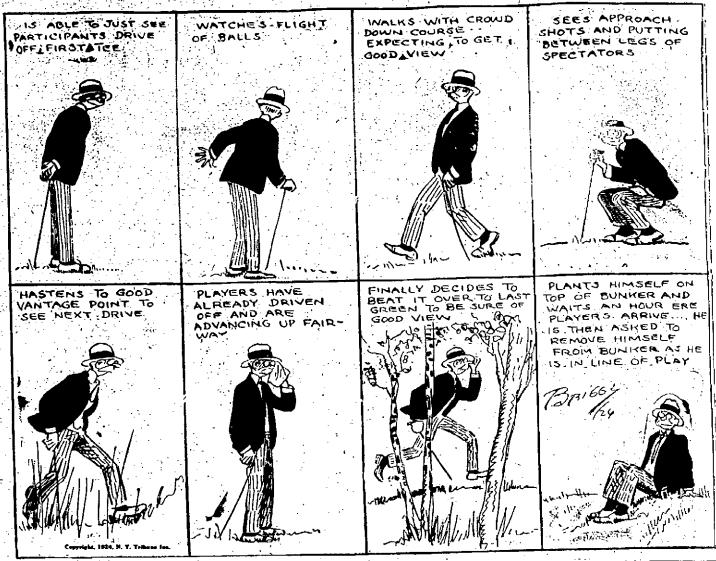
. Natural The inquisitive old lady, was bend-Building Owners Name whose head was swathed with cot ton and linen.

"Were you wounded in the head, ny boy?" she asked, "No in," replied a faint voice. "I was shot in the foot and the bandage has slipped up."

Imagination "Don't you smell something burn

her husband, as she's an orphan. How soon we are fergotten-by th' fellers ing?"
"No; I don't think I do." "I don't either; but most people do if you ask them."—Hoston Transcript. Copyright National Newspaper Service

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Try Anything Once

A married couple had engaged a cook. She was pretty as a picture, but her cooking was terrible, and one morning the bacon was burned to such a crisp as to be wholly inedible. "Dear," said the wife to her hus-"I'm afraid the cook has ourned the bacon. You'll have to be

atisfied with a kise for breakfast this morning."
"All right." responded the husband, gruffly. "Call her in."

Mrs. H. Work, Wife of Cabinet Member, Dies Suddenly In Capital

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Mrs. Hubert Work, 64, wife of the secretary of the interior, died suddenly yesterday in her automobile of angina per

She has suffered for several years from spasmodic attacks of the dis ease. Mrs. Work had been shopping and was returning to her hotel w

With Coolidge on Plan

WASHINGTON, May 10.—President Coolidge let it be known today that he O'Flanerly—"Begorn, phwat else Coolidge let it be known took, had not been directly consulted about the provisions of the World court proposal presented in the senate yester-day by Senator Lodge, Republican

The president still regards the permanent court of international justice created under the league of nations as the best agency for settlement of international disputes and stands on the ember to congress.

Officers at Gathering

GLEVELAND, O., May 10.—E. A. Crothers, Springfield, was elected president of the Ohio Association of Building Owners and Managers at the closing session of its ninth annual convention here today. R. H. Swetland and O. F. Slimp, Cincinnali, were chosen vice presidents; L. A. Schulke Cleveland, secretary-treasurer, T. d. Davis, Columbus, D. M. Rower, Dayton and Thomas, C. Lindsey Jr., Dayton truslees.

City Council Cuts Salary night turned in the other direction by Of Health Commissioner

IRONTON, O., May 10.—(Special)—Af- O. U. O'Neil. ter hearing pleas by a committee from the Child's Welfare Club and the Roary Club, to reconsider its action of eliminating a public health morse by leaving out the necessary appropria- measure.

cutting the salary appropriation \$300. for the city health commissionir, Dr.

tion in the annual budget. Council to-

burning of street lights as an economy mise upon which the strike was call-measure.

Wage Scale Settled

IRONTON, O. May 10.—(Special.) -The plumbers' strike, which startal last Monday, was settled today, Council ignored a recommendation Plumbers had been receiving \$1 and by the finance committee, to eliminate hour and asked \$1.25. The compre-

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN



CHUCK COBB REPORTS THAT SINCE HE HAS HAD A STIFF NECK ALL

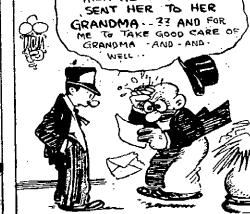
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Looks Out For Grandma

SHE'S SAYS SHE GAVE THE LET THIS THEATRE TICKET I TICKET SENT HER TO HER FOR TONIGH GRANDMA -- 33 AND FOR ME TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF MELL

KINDS OF THINGS OF INTEREST HAVE HAPPENED BEHIND HIS BACK







POLLY AND HER PALS

HOOT-MON! I SHOULD

TICKET AND THEN &

BESIDE HER :

On Guard!

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK

NOT UNDERESTIMATING THE SHEIKS ABILITY AS A KIDNAPER OF FAIR DAMSELS, PA PERKINS HAS HEEDED THE WRITING ON THE WALL, SO TO SPEAK HIS SENTIMENTS ON THE SUBJECT WERE ELOQUENTLY EXPRESSED BY HIMSELF IM THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT. TRY AN GIT ER! Copy (1) hr. 1974, by Newspaper Frature Servi